

GET MY MEN  
ME OF THOSE  
STANT JOBS  
LIFE'S ONLY  
RY WILL BE  
MANY QUARTS  
AMOUNTS SHE  
D WEAR TO  
BREAKFAST  
THE  
HT

TO KNOW IS  
TO LIVE FOR  
PERIOD?

ON A SPECIAL  
MISSION

A MISSION  
OF INVESTIGATION

WENT TO SEE  
MUCH BOOZE  
LEFT IN EUROPE  
THE SUMMER  
ITS FROM THE  
HAD PASSED  
THROUGH

—By BRIGGS

YES YOU  
HAT AND  
BOY!!  
R-RAND  
US FEELIN'?

YAH-HOO!

More Than TWICE As Many  
BUSINESS CHANCE Ads  
are printed in the Post-Dispatch each  
week as appear in the second St. Louis  
newspaper.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINANCIAL  
EDITION

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1926—40 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## CARDINALS 0, YANKEES 0 (3 INNINGS); HAINES AND RUTHER PITCH

### OPPOSITE RULINGS UPON SAME CLAIM BY DAUGHERTY AID

Johnson Admits  
Holding It Invalid for  
Greuter, but Valid for  
Merton.

### TRIPPED UP ON EARLIER EVIDENCE

Contradicts Himself Re-  
peatedly — \$54,000 Fee  
for Buckner's Firm in  
Alien Property Cases.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Repeated  
testimony he gave be-  
fore the Wheeler-Brookhart  
committee before a grand jury occurred  
in the course of the testimony of  
John R. Johnson in the Daugherty-  
Miller conspiracy trial today.

Johnson, special assistant attor-  
ney-general under Harry M.  
Daugherty, wrote the letter that  
led to the release of Richard Mer-  
ton, German metal magnate, of \$7-  
500,000 shares of American Metals  
Co. He is one of three witnesses  
to assume responsibility for ap-  
proving the two claims on which  
the conspiracy charges against  
Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller,  
former alien property custodian,  
were based.

In United States Attorney Buckner's  
read excerpts from Johnson's  
previous testimony—some of it  
in the Federal court yesterday—  
Johnson would say that it was  
not altogether true and correct  
it.

In one part of his testimony he  
had worked three hours on the  
claims. In another he said he  
could not remember how long  
he worked, but ventured that it  
was probably nine hours.

\$54,000 for Buckner's firm.  
In examining Johnson, William  
Buckner, counsel for Miller, brought  
out that Buckner was also hired to  
write cases before the Alien Prop-  
erty Custodian's office and that  
he received a fee of \$54,000  
for that case. A dash in which all  
lawyers figured followed this  
claim of Rand to show that  
there was nothing unusual about  
Miller having hired Johnson, as  
was testified yesterday.

As court was being adjourned  
for lunch, Mal S. Daugherty was  
asked as a witness, this time by  
defense.

Johnson testified the immedi-  
ately after denying an invalid  
claim of impounded stock of the  
American Metals Co., Aug. 2, 1921,  
he received another much larger  
claim, including the same 20  
shares, and began an investigation  
of the same.

"I did not connect these two  
claims in your mind at the time?"  
Daugherty asked. "I did not."  
"Let me see now that the same  
names of companies start right out  
and both claims?" "I see that."

### FAIR WEATHER FOR V. P. PARADE AND BALL GAME THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity: Fair  
tonight and to-  
morrow; not  
much change in  
temperature.  
Missouri: Fair  
tonight and to-  
morrow; not  
much change in  
temperature.  
Illinois: Generally  
fair tonight  
and tomorrow;  
slightly cooler in  
the southeast  
portion.  
Sunset, 6:28;  
sunrise (tomor-  
row), 6:02.  
Stage of the  
Mississippi, 28  
feet, a rise of .6 of a foot.  
Relative humidity at noon, 67  
per cent.

### EX-SENATOR PETTIGREW OF SOUTH DAKOTA DIES

Succumbs at the Age of 78 Years  
at His Residence in Sioux  
Falls, S. D.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Oct. 5.—  
Richard Franklin Pettigrew, for-  
mer United States Senator, died of  
apoplexy at his home today. He  
was 78 years old.

Mr. Pettigrew was a United  
States Senator from South Dakota  
from 1889 to 1901. He was elected  
as a Republican, but left the party  
on financial and economic issues.  
He supported Bryan in 1896 and  
1900. He led the Senate opposition  
to McKinley's Philippine policy.  
He was born in Vermont in 1848,  
educated at Beloit College and the  
University of Wisconsin, and went  
to Dakota Territory in 1869 as a  
Government surveyor. He was a  
member of the territorial Council,  
a Delegate to Congress, and mem-  
ber of the South Dakota constitu-  
tional convention.

### TIN-CAN WEDDING PARTIES PROHIBITED IN WASHINGTON

Screeching Auto Horns Also Barred  
in Streets of Capital, Police  
Are Notified.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Cupid  
lost his rattle as today and no more  
will the rattle of tin cans, the  
screech of automobile horns and  
other nuptial noise accompany the  
dash of blushing brides and bewil-  
dered bridegrooms through the  
streets of the capital.

Frank S. Hight, manager of the  
Willard Hotel, recently lodged a  
protest with the District of Colum-  
bia Commissioners against the  
noise of wedding parties, and today  
Washington police received a bulle-  
tin as follows:  
"Attention is invited to regula-  
tions prohibiting unnecessary  
noises. . . . This applies to wed-  
ding parties attaching tin cans to  
automobiles and racing through  
the city dragging such tin cans and  
insanely sounding their automobile  
horns."

### A List Saves Many Steps

When you set out to find an  
apartment you have certain  
definite requirements in mind.  
It simplifies the problem greatly  
to be supplied before hand with  
a list of desirable vacancies.

Save your time and strength  
by first consulting the classi-  
fied "Houses, Flats and Apart-  
ments for Rent" columns of  
the Post-Dispatch.

### INDIANA GRAFT EVIDENCE GIVEN TO REED COMMITTEE

Vincennes Editor Also  
Places Charges of Plot to  
Defeat Justice Before Bar  
Association.

### CALLS ON GOVERNOR TO AID INQUIRY

Wants Him to Order Prison  
Warden to Allow Former  
Klan Official to Be  
Questioned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—  
A demand has been made on Gov.  
Jackson that D. C. Stephenson be  
allowed to tell his story of how he  
built up the supergovernment of  
Indiana which he is accused of  
controlling up to the time he was  
sent to prison on a verdict of mur-  
der in connection with the death of  
a woman.

Thomas J. Adams, Vincennes  
publisher and chairman of the in-  
vestigating committee appointed by  
Republican publishers in the State,  
insisting that the Governor order  
Warden Daley of the Michigan  
City prison to admit Adams' com-  
mittee and six State Senators.

The sensational implication in  
the case is that Stephenson, whose  
power in politics is well known,  
charges that he was to receive pro-  
tection by reason of political fa-  
vors, and, failing to receive that  
protection, has made demands for  
money on men high in public place  
as the price for keeping quiet.

Gov. Jackson, put in office by  
the powerful political organization  
which Stephenson erected on the  
foundation of his control of the In-  
diana Ku Klux Klan, declared in  
Cleveland that he would not inter-  
fere with Daley, his personal ap-  
pointee, who has refused newspa-  
per men access to Stephenson.

Adams points out in his telegram  
to the Governor that the former  
grand dragon of the Klan has ex-  
pressed a willingness to tell his  
story. It is believed Stephenson  
would give details of waste of  
funds and suppression of law en-  
forcement during the days when  
he boasted that his word was law  
in the State.

Adams Wants More Evidence.  
While Adams says he has evi-  
dence, including photographs, tele-  
grams and letters, which he be-  
lieves can prove his charges, he  
is anxious to obtain all data possi-  
ble. He desires to take advantage  
of Stephenson's offer, made  
through his former lieutenant,  
Court Asher of Muncie, to reveal  
his political career in Indiana.

Adams wants to have the strong-  
est case possible when he presents  
his findings to county or Federal  
grand juries.

### NEW RECORD SET WITH 38,500 FANS PACKING THE PARK

### SCORE BY INNINGS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
YANKEES AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0								
CARDINALS	0	0	0								

### CHEERS FOR CARDS AND YANKEE FOES

Brief Shower Drenches  
Bleacherites and Stops  
Batting Practice, but Sun  
Finally Emerges.

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 5.—  
Records for baseball attendance  
and fervor in St. Louis fell this af-  
ternoon when the Cardinals and  
Yankees struggled for an odd-game  
advantage in the first world's se-  
ries game this city has seen in 40  
years.

At game time the stands had  
filled and almost every bit of avail-  
able standing space was occupied,  
the capacity being slightly more  
than 28,500.

A shower had given the crowd  
an anxious half hour, but at 12:45  
o'clock the sun was shining bright-  
ly again and the interrupted prac-  
tice of the players was resumed.

### RAIN STOPS BATTING PRACTICE.

The shower drove the Cardinals  
from batting practice, cleared the  
boxes, put the band to flight and  
turned the eyes of the entire assem-  
blage heavenward to scan the hori-  
zon in an effort to appraise whether  
it was just a shower or whether  
there was a serious threat of pos-  
tponement. The rain was hastily  
ceasing.

Papers were held over head and  
when the shower ended, the wads  
of sopped paper were tossed into  
the field. The band played, "It  
Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

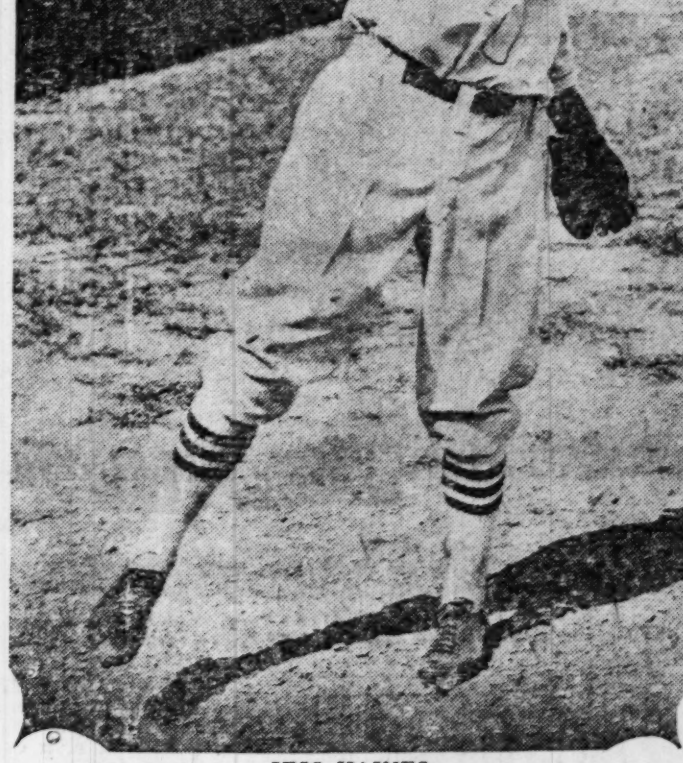
At 1 p. m. the setting was nearly  
perfect. The day was a trifle  
cool, the wind whipping straight in-  
to center field and of advantage  
to the sluggers on both teams. The  
crowd—a crowd feasting upon a  
baseball classic, and for those  
under 65 or 60 feasting for the first  
time—a capacity crowd, exhib-  
ited their jubilation on every  
pitch, however slight.

The diamond had, last and ap-  
parently without blench, the out-  
field green under autumnal rains.

### SCORE BY INNINGS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
YANKEES AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0								
CARDINALS	0	0	0								

### The Cardinals' Pitcher



JESS HAINES.

### Third World Series Game Play by Play and Pitch by Pitch

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 5.—The third game of the world  
series, played here this afternoon, described play by play and  
pitch by pitch, was as follows:

### First Inning.

YANKEES—Combs up. Ball 1.  
inside. Ball 2, inside. Haines was  
using a fast ball which he kept  
close to the batter. Strike 1, called.  
Hafey took Combs' fly after mis-  
judging it in the sun. Koenig up.  
Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, called.  
Ball 1, high. Foul. Haines used  
the resin bag. Koenig struck out,  
swinging for his third strike. Ruth  
up. He was greeted with mingled  
cheers and boos. The Babe laughed.  
Ball 1, outside. Haines fed Ruth a  
low one. Ball 2, outside. This  
was another slow ball. Hornsby  
took Ruth's roller and threw him  
out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO  
ERRORS.

### Second Inning.

YANKEES—Meusel up. Strike  
1, swing. Haines worked a wide  
curve. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, wide.  
Ball 3, high and inside. Strike 2,  
called. Meusel filed out to South-  
worth. Gehrig up. Strike 1, called.  
Ball 1, high. Ball 2, wide. Gehrig  
sent a high fly to Hafey. Lazzeri  
up. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, outside.  
Ball 3, low and outside. Strike 1,  
called. Strike 2, swing. Lazzeri  
struck out, taking a swing for the  
third strike. NO RUNS, NO HITS,  
NO ERRORS.

### Third Inning.

YANKEES—Dugan up. Strike 1,  
swing. Ball 1, inside. Foul, strike  
2. Dugan shot a single over Thev-  
enow's head. Severid up. Foul,  
strike 1. Severid tried to sacrifice.  
Ball 1, high. O'Farrell tried to pick  
Dugan off first. Severid sacrificed.  
Haines to Bottomley. Ruthier up.  
Strike 1, called. Ball 1, low.  
Ball 2, high. Ball 3, inside. Combs  
got a base on balls, the fourth pitch  
being high. Koenig up. Ball 1,  
inside. Foul, strike 1. Bottomley  
took Koenig's grounder and beat  
him to the bag. NO RUNS, ONE  
HIT, NO ERRORS.

### Fourth Inning.

YANKEES—It was clouding up  
again, and a shower threatened.  
Ruth up. Ruth lashed a single into  
center field, hitting a slow ball.  
Not a cheer went up from the  
stands. Meusel up. Haines threw  
out Meusel. Ruth going to second.  
Gehrig up. It was now starting to  
rain. Ball 1, outside. The umpires  
gathered on the infield and, after  
looking over the situation, time was  
called. The groundkeepers rushed  
upon the field, dragging tarpaulins  
after them. The batter's box and  
the pitchers' box were covered. The  
players scurried to the dugouts.  
The big crowd in the exposed por-  
tions of the grounds raised umbel-  
lrellas and shielded themselves  
with newspaper. It rained a heavy  
downpour and it looked as if it  
would be impossible to continue.

## UMPIRES STOP PLAY IN FOURTH INNING BECAUSE OF RAIN

### Southworth Makes First Hit of Game— Double By Hafey Wasted—Crowd Cheers When Ruth Goes to Bat.

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 5.—Jess Haines, for the Cardinals,  
and "Dutch" Ruthier, for the Yankees, were the pitchers in the  
third game of the world series here this afternoon, played before a  
crowd which filled the park to capacity, slightly more than 38,500.  
The teams each won one of the two games played previously in New  
York.

The skies had cleared and the stands were packed when  
Hornsby's men, clad in their spic and span new uniforms, took their  
places in the field and the umpires held their final conference at  
home plate.

The umpires were Hildebrandt  
behind the plate, Klem at first  
base, Dinnien at second base and  
the veteran Hank O'Day at third.  
There was a moment's delay  
when it was noticed that there was  
no resin bag on hand, and Umpire  
Klem ordered one brought to the  
field.  
The crowd stood as the national  
anthem was played.  
Haines took the usual five pre-  
liminary pitches. Combs walked  
to the plate and the first  
world series game in St.  
Louis in 38 years was under way.

### Haines Fans Koenig in First.

Big Jess threw two balls to  
Combs, then put over a strike and  
on the next pitch Combs hit a fly  
to left. It appeared for a moment  
that Hafey had misjudged it, but  
the youngster backed up and  
caught the ball, though not very  
gracefully.  
Haines poured the ball over the  
plate for Koenig, the second bat-  
ter. Koenig missed one, the next  
was called and then, after fouling  
two, the Yankee shortstop swung  
and missed, and the stands roared.  
It looked like Big Jess of fast-  
ball fame was in good form.  
Babe Ruth, always a threat,  
drew a cheer when he went to the  
plate. The right-field fence ap-  
peared to move in at least 50 yards  
when the Bambino swished his bat.  
Haines gave him slow balls, two  
bad ones and then one just on the  
outside corner and the Bambino  
bounced to Hornsby, edging the in-  
ning.

### Southworth Makes First Hit.

There was a different tone to the  
cheering when the Cards went to  
bat. The fans would like to be  
good sports, but they want to see  
the Cards give the Yanks a good  
trouncing and they roared as Douth-  
it drew three straight balls. Then  
came two called strikes and Douth-  
it tied to Meusel.

An avocation for Billy Southworth  
and Bill responded by socking the  
first pitch to center for a single, a  
fine drive that sailed over second  
base.  
Hornsby also was cheered loudly,  
but Rogers could not connect  
solidly and sent a looping pop fly  
to Lazzeri, Southworth scrambling  
back to first just in time to avoid  
being doubled. Bottomley ground-  
ed to Lazzeri.

### Another Strikeout for Haines.

Big Bob Meusel, leading off for  
the Yanks in the second, worked  
the call to three balls and two  
strikes and then cracked the crum-  
ple to right center, but it was an  
easy catch for Southworth, who  
was playing in just the right spot.  
Haines retired Gehrig on a fly to  
Hafey and then pitched himself  
out of a bad spot. The first three  
pitches to Lazzeri were balls, but  
Jess poured the next three over  
Lazzeri's head and the stands  
gave Jess another hand.

Bill struck out to start the Car-  
dinal second, but Chick Hafey con-  
nected with one of his powerful  
swings and shot a double to the  
left-field corner of the park. He  
advanced on O'Farrell's grounder  
to Lazzeri, but Combs hauled down  
Thevenow's line drive and the ex-  
tra base hit was wasted.

### Dugan Connects for Single.

Dugan opened the third inning  
with a line single to left, the first  
hit off Haines, and Hank Severid  
sacrificed "Jumping Joe" to second.  
O'Farrell caught a high, wind-  
blown foul off Ruthier's bat and  
after Combs had receded a pass,  
Koenig grounded to Bottomley,  
who beat the Yankee in a race for  
the bag.

### The Barring Order

CARDINALS	YANKEES
Douthit, cf.	Combs, rf.
Southworth, 1b.	Koenig, ss.
Hornsby, 2b.	Ruth, lf.
Bottomley, 1b.	Meusel, rf.
L. Bell, 2b.	Gehrig, 1b.
Hafey, lf.	Lazzeri, 2b.
O'Farrell, c.	Dugan, 3b.
Thevenow, ss.	Severid, c.
Haines, p.	Ruthier, p.

Umpires—Hildebrandt at plate;  
Klem, at first base; Dinnien, at  
second base; O'Day, at third base.

### MOTORIST FREED OF KILLING, PLEADS HE WAS IN LOVE

British Jury Finds Man Negli-  
gent, but Not Criminally  
So, in Fatal Crash.

By the Associated Press.  
BARNSTABLE, England, Oct. 5.—  
Dr. James Coburn Anderson,  
driving his car on the wrong side  
of the road, ran down a motor cy-  
clist and killed him. In his de-  
fense he said he was so infatuated  
with a girl that he had not been  
able to eat or sleep for days and  
his mind was a blank because of  
the infatuation.

The housekeeper of the young  
doctor corroborated Anderson's tes-  
timony. "Since he conceived his  
love passion six weeks ago," she  
said, "he has talked of practically  
nothing else. He did not eat or  
sleep. He walked about the house  
all during the night."

The coroner's jury accepted An-  
derson's story and a verdict was  
rendered that he drove negligently,  
but not to the extent of crim-  
inality.

### RECAPTURE BOA-CONSTRUCTOR WHICH BROKE OUT OF CAGE

Lady Richmond Brown Assists  
Companion to Pick Up Huge  
Reptile at London Station.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Lady Rich-  
mond Brown and Frederick A.  
Mitchell, Hedges, explorers, who  
have just returned from Central  
America, yesterday fought with an  
18-foot boa constrictor in their  
collection, which had broken loose  
from its cage at Paddington Sta-  
tion.

Lady Brown and Mitchell-Hedges  
captured the reptile and heaved it  
by main force back into its cage.  
While spectators in the station  
scattered in all directions, Mitch-  
ell-Hedges caught the snake by the  
neck while Lady Brown caught it  
by its middle, avoiding the great  
coils which could have crushed her  
easily.

### WARNING NOT TO OVERCROWD ROOFS NEAR THE BALL PARK

Building Commissioner Christo-  
pher today issued a warning to  
property owners in the vicinity of  
Sportman's Park against over-  
crowding roofs with outside spec-  
tators to the world's series games,  
and has instructed police to forbid  
overcrowding of the roofs.  
There is a city ordinance forbid-  
ding a weight of more than 20  
pounds per square foot for roofs,  
and anything above this weight,  
Christopher says, might cause col-  
lapse of a building. He added that  
spectators on a roof give a weight  
of about 100 pounds per square  
foot.







# DINAL MAN AND WIFE FIRED ON FROM ARMORED TRUCK

Art Newman, Former East St. Louis Hotel Proprietor, Escapes Ambush on Illinois Road.

**HIS AUTO RIDDLED BY MACHINE GUN**  
Mrs. Newman Slightly Wounded—Shooting Attributed to Feud Among Liquor Runners.

Stapleton of Los Angeles, in the vicinity of Chicago, when the world was in a state of confusion. Newman, driving the car, was shot at by a machine gun. Newman, driving the car, was shot at by a machine gun. Newman, driving the car, was shot at by a machine gun.

Stapleton of Los Angeles, in the vicinity of Chicago, when the world was in a state of confusion. Newman, driving the car, was shot at by a machine gun. Newman, driving the car, was shot at by a machine gun.

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## Bishop of London At Chicago Function



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Lord Bishop of London, who is making a tour of the United States to talk to university students, is shown here at a luncheon in St. Paul's parish house, Chicago.

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# HUNTING FOR NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST MRS. M'PHERSON

District Attorney Assigns Additional Detectives to Search for Missing Radio Man.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—Attempts to prove that Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, evangelist of Angelus Temple, occupied a resort cottage leased by Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at her temple, instead of a desert shack in northern Mexico, to which she claims she was taken by kidnappers, found attorneys in a scramble for new evidence as the third investigation of the evangelist's disappearance entered its second week today.

District Attorney Keyes assigned additional detectives to search for Ormiston. He indicated he would introduce documentary evidence today to prove Ormiston visited the evangelist at a hotel on the morning of May 18, a few hours before she disappeared.

Keyes expects to support this evidence by Mrs. Fannie Northrop, chambermaid at the hotel where Ormiston is said to have registered as "George McIntyre." Evidence previously introduced showed the cottage at Carmel-by-the-sea was leased by Ormiston under the name of "McIntyre."

Charged With Conspiracy. Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and others, are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in that they arranged for evidence to show the evangelist was kidnapped last May 18 when in fact, so the state alleges, she was at Carmel with Ormiston. She reappeared June 23 at Douglas, Ariz., saying she had escaped from her captors.

The first direct attack on Mrs. McPherson's story was made yesterday when Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan, from the witness stand, declared that he "knew" it was false. Ryan made an investigation for the district attorney when the woman pastor reappeared. He also investigated the "strange actions" of Ormiston, now a fugitive from justice.

To substantiate the contention that Mrs. McPherson was the begoggled woman who shared the cottage at Carmel with Ormiston, Ryan told of having found two grocery lists in the house after it was vacated by the pair. He said the lists were "obviously" in the handwriting of Mrs. McPherson.

Grocery Lists Missing. The slips have since disappeared, Ryan explained, and could not be offered in evidence. They were lost in the grand jury room during a recent inquiry. He avers he lost them in the hands of Mrs. Edith Holmes, one of the grand jurors. The grand jury subsequently was dissatisfied and the slips never were recovered. Photostatic copies were preserved, however, and were admitted in evidence at yesterday's hearing over the vigorous protests of Mrs. McPherson's counsel.

Indiana Graft. Evidence given to Reed committee. Continued from Page One.

Stephenson. "Certain individuals feared me and other want me out of the way because of financial obligations to me. I know now who framed me and why."

Stephenson's Complaint. Stephenson asserts that his former friends here first delayed his arrest on a charge of first degree murder, then changed their tactics and sent him to prison, finally refusing to let him employ "lawyers of my own choice, sign a motion for new trial (which action must be taken within a year of the trial), write business letters to my friends to come to my assistance."

Stephenson also alleges some of his property has been disposed of illegally since his imprisonment. In a statement to "the press of Indiana," Adams alleges that efforts have been made to alienate Frank J. McDermott, president of the Indiana Republican Editors' Association, who appointed the special inquiry committee.

Adams recalled that the charge of super-government were laid before Gov. Jackson here by a group of Republican editors but that he refused to make an official investigation. Then, he explains, McDermott appointed the committee with Adams as chairman.

Bitter Towards Governor. The Governor has been absent from Indianapolis most of the summer, spending a vacation in the dune country near the Michigan City prison. Whether Stephenson, this summer received from the Governor a negative answer to proposals for leniency, which Stephenson believed due him because he made possible Gov. Jackson's election, is not known. However, Stephenson has grown bitter and has offered all his history to his committee for inspection, Adams said.

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Indiana Graft. Evidence given to Reed committee. Continued from Page One.

# VEILED PROPHET TO PAY 47TH VISIT TO ST. LOUIS TONIGHT; PARADE TO START AT 7:15 P. M.

Fair Weather Promised, but if It Rains Display Will Be Given Thursday—Queen to Be Crowned at Ball Tomorrow.

West Pennantville, hoping soon to be Champtown, but remaining still St. Louis on the map, will turn out this evening to greet the Veiled Prophet, visitor to "his beloved city," as the posters term it, in his forty-seventh annual parade.

In past autumns, the Prophet has sometimes found himself the sole object of interest on his visits, and sometimes has found a rival attraction such as World's Fair, centennial celebration or air meet. But the very years in which there was another attraction were the years in which the Prophet has found his parade route most thickly lined and his ballroom most thronged. So, it is believed, it will be this year, when the very air, in and for many miles around St. Louis, is heavy with the lure of the diamond.

The official forecast, for fair weather this evening, is in line with the usual traditions of parade night, last year's unfavorable conditions having been an exception. Should there be any considerable rainfall at or shortly before the time for starting the parade would be postponed until Thursday night.

Parade to Start at 7:15 P. M. The schedule of the Prophet's parade is unchanged by the earlier events of the day, and calls for the appearance of the first float, bearing the Veiled Prophet himself, at Lafayette and Ranken avenues, 3400 west, at 7:15 o'clock this evening. The 19 floats, horse-drawn androlley-lighted, which will follow are:

No. 1. Title, "Cartoons and Comics."  
No. 2. Mutt and Jeff.  
No. 4. Gasoline Alley.  
No. 5. Moon Mullins.  
No. 6. The Old Home Town.  
No. 7. Barney Google.  
No. 8. Winnie Winkle.  
No. 9. Bringing Up Father.  
No. 10. Crazy Kat.  
No. 11. Tommy's Trolley.  
No. 12. Smitty.  
No. 13. Andy Gump.  
No. 14. Home Sweet Home.  
No. 15. The Captain and the Kids.

No. 16. Joe and Asbestos.  
No. 17. Aunt Eppie Hogg.  
No. 18. Jerry on the Job.  
No. 19. Little the Toller.  
No. 20. Little Nemo.

Record Crowd Expected. The Grand boulevard part of the parade route, which will be traversed in the early part of the evening, is expected to be unusually crowded, because many men coming from the ball game will meet their families at eating places in that vicinity before seeing the parade. In the downtown district also a record crowd is anticipated.

The route is the same which was laid out for last year's parade, but was not followed in its entirety then. The 1925 parade, postponed for two nights because of bad weather, had to be rerouted because of an explosion which blocked Olive street late in the afternoon.

Dress Rules for the Ball. Tomorrow night is the fixed time, not subject to change, for the Prophet's ball, in the Coliseum. There, the main Washington boulevard entrance doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. for guests in full dress having tickets of admission to the first floor and balcony seats. For the gallery, where full dress is not required, and special gallery tickets are required, the Locust boulevard entrance opens at 7 p. m.

Full-dress rules will be strictly enforced. The Taxicoid, which has usurped the place of the full dress suit at many functions, is not satisfactory to the committee in charge of welcoming the Prophet. Swallow-tail coats and white ties are required of men, while for women the broader definition of "costumes without hats" prevails. Officers of the army, navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and Regulars are exempt.

Former Queens to Attend. The choice of the new Queen, whose name will not be known until she appears at the threshold of the Prophet's court, will be witnessed by a goodly number of the former queens. Among these will be Mrs. Harrison Hobbs, formerly Miss Mary Dee Jones; Mrs. Maud Wells, and mother of the reigning Queen, Miss Maud Miller Street; Mrs. Charles Zeibig, formerly Miss Adaline Capen; Mrs. William E. Glogau, formerly Miss Mary Virginia Collins; Mrs. Royal D. Kerechval, formerly Miss Jane Shapleigh; Mrs. Leo DeSmet, formerly Miss Dorothy Shapleigh, and Mrs. William M. Fitt, formerly Miss Ellen Walsh. The former queens will occupy a special box, where they will be visited by the Prophet and the new Queen after her coronation.

The order of ceremonies, following a symphony concert, will be: Arrival of Ladies of Honor and Males of Honor; arrival of the Krewes of the Veiled Prophet; arrival of the reigning Queen, Miss Maud Miller Street; The Ballet of the Jewels; arrival of the Veiled Prophet accompanied by his two

## PROPHET'S PARADE ROUTE; TIMETABLE FOR CHIEF POINTS

THE Veiled Prophet's parade tonight will move over its central and downtown route on the following schedule:

Starting from Lafayette and Ranken (3100 West), 7:15 p. m.  
West on Locust to Vandeventer, 7:32.  
North on Vandeventer to Olive, 7:42.  
East on Olive to Grand, 7:52.  
North on Grand to Lucas, 8.  
East on Lucas to Leffingwell, 8:14.  
South on Leffingwell to Washington, 8:15.  
East on Washington.

Arrive Washington and Jefferson, 8:30.  
Arrive Eighteenth and Washington, 8:44.  
Arrive Twelfth and Washington, 8:56.  
Arrive Fourth and Washington, 9:08.  
South on Fourth to Chestnut, 9:20.  
West on Chestnut to Broadway, 9:22.  
North on Broadway to Olive, 9:25.  
West on Olive to Jefferson, 10.  
South on Jefferson to Market, 10:07.  
West on Market-Lafayette to Ranken, 10:30.

serve Corps are to appear in the uniforms authorized for social functions.

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# 'CINDERELLA BRIDE,' GOES HOME TO MOTHER

"Peaches" Browning Leaves Millionaire Husband—He Gives Up Apartment.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"Peaches" Browning, Cinderella bride, has gone home to mother, leaving behind her a millionaire husband, 35 years her senior, and "a lot of dreams that never came true." Edward R. Browning, 51-year-old realty operator, says that separation from his 16-year-old bride of six months, is only temporary, however.

"Mrs. Browning has gone away for a few days with her mother," he said in a statement given out by his secretary. "The parting is temporary. There has been no quarrel. We have agreed to separate for a few days, but there is nothing definite about our being apart. We've given up our apartment at Kew Gardens for the time being."

Browning has moved from his Long Island apartment into a New York hotel.

The Herald Tribune says Mrs. Browning's mother took her to stay with friends at an undisclosed place in New Jersey.

"The reason for our separation will have to come from Mr. Browning," the paper quotes the bride as saying. "It is for him to say also how long it shall be."

Mrs. Katherine Heenan, mother of the bride, was asked if her daughter had given up "the magnificent Long Island home Browning bought for her."

"Oh, that is one of the things that never came true," said Mrs. Heenan. "That was good on paper and in the papers. I guess it was somebody's dream. There were lots of things that never happened and the palace on Long Island was just one of them."

Frances Heenan quit high school to marry Browning last April. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children tried unsuccessfully to prevent the marriage.

Browning's secretary admitted Mrs. Browning had left their Long Island apartment Saturday and that no word has since been received from her.

The secretary said Mrs. Browning, with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Heenan, who had resided with the Brownings since the wedding, left the apartment while Browning was in New York at his office. The secretary insisted there had been no quarrel and said the "Cinderella Man" would gladly take his wife back should she return.

## GERMAN EDUCATOR ENDS LIFE

Prof. F. A. Gutbier Shoots Self at University of Jena.

By the Associated Press. JENA, Germany, Oct. 5.—Prof. F. Alexander Gutbier, president of the University of Jena, today committed suicide in his chemical laboratory by shooting.

No reason is assigned for his act. He was 50 years old.

## SHOT THROUGH BRAIN, CHILD IS RECOVERING

Norma Christian, 3, at City Hospital Ten Weeks, Amazes Physicians.

Rather wan and solemn, but still very much alive, little Norma Christian, 3-year-old daughter of William Christian, 2018A Franklin avenue, is slowly making a remarkable recovery at City Hospital from a gun shot wound in her head. Her sister Ruth, 5 years old, accidentally shot her when playing with a pistol found under her father's pillow last July 20.

The bullet entered her forehead and passed out through the base of her skull, carrying with it particles of brain tissue and fracturing her skull in several places.

That was 10 weeks ago, and doctors then had little hope for her recovery, fearing meningitis or other complications would set in even if she made favorable progress. But Norma showed amazing vitality. An operation was performed to remove bone splinters from her brain, and for weeks she lay motionless on a little cot in the hospital, hovering between life and death. Three weeks ago she began to recover, gaining daily in strength and beginning to take an interest in what was going on about her.

Now she is able to sit up, and, with the assistance of one of the nurses, to walk around the ward. She has not yet recovered the full use of her legs, a form of partial paralysis affecting them, but it is thought that continued exercise will eventually restore them to normal.

Norma talks but seldom, only the frequent visits of her mother provoke a word or smile from her. Sometimes she smiles away the long hours playing with the red-haired doll her grandfather has given her. But most of the time she just sits up in her little cot and gazes solemnly at the antics of the other children about her, indifferent to their cries of pain or laughter, waiting patiently, if listlessly, for the day still many weeks away when she will be able to return home and run and play again with the children of her own neighborhood.

## FLEEING DRIVER FINED \$110

James W. Todd, 1432A North Park place, was fined \$110 this morning by Police Judge Beck on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was arrested on complaint of Fred Rieger, 4008A North Florissant avenue, who said that his car was struck by Todd's Sunday morning at Eleventh and Desrehan streets. Todd appealed.

## FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE



This is Smith & Davis Day Bed No. 4220, Wood

## Beautiful and Serviceable

You've never seen anything more beautiful than the new Smith & Davis Day Beds—in Metal and Wood—finished in Duco. And it's more than surface beauty.

Underneath is a marvelous but simple mechanism that makes opening and closing extremely easy. A slight pull and the upper spring section floats outward and settles gently beside the lower section, making a perfect bed. Even the legs fold and unfold automatically.

When closed there's ample space for bedding inside—a great convenience where closet room is limited.

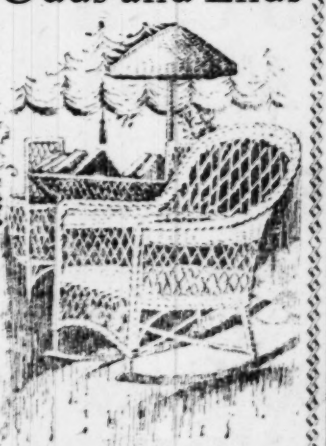
Then there are the special Smith & Davis Coil Springs, wonderfully resilient, but strong—made to sit on, made to sleep on, "For the rest of your life."

Ask your Furniture Dealer. He knows, and will be glad to show you.

SMITH & DAVIS MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS  
Springs • Beds • Hospital Furniture

## Smith & Davis DAY BEDS

## Prufrock-Litton Co. Fourth & St. Charles Sale of Odds and Ends



## Furniture 1/2 to 2/3 Off

August Sale "Left-Overs"—limited quantities, in







to School; Parent P...  
ated Press.  
TO, Cal., Oct. 5.—J...  
kdale farmer, who...  
to serve five days in...  
il here for refusing...  
two sons to high sch...  
after his two sons...  
at an industrial sch...  
his Ohio. Miles refu...  
is sons to Oakdale H...  
declaring that boys...  
to gamble and drink...  
is.

Declares He Is "Cleanest  
Senatorial Candidate" as  
Far as Expenses Are Con-  
cerned.

THINKS HIS FUND  
RELATIVELY SMALL

Refers to Independent Can-  
didacies as "Mere Fret-  
ters"—Deneen Says Bren-  
nan Can't Satisfy Wets.

By Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Claiming  
that all charges of "irregularities  
during his administration as chair-  
man of the Illinois Public Utilities  
commission are false, Frank L.  
Smith, Republican senatorial can-  
didate, told Champaign County  
Republicans that he is "the cleanest  
senatorial candidate before the  
people as far as campaign expenses  
are concerned."

"Brennan announces boldly that  
he is for every policy that I stand  
for, and one," Col. Smith said, last  
night, "but claims that the para-  
mount issue in the campaign is to  
determine the public's stand on  
light wines and beer, which he  
supports. Such a stand is phys-  
ically impossible because the eight-  
month amendment provides that you  
cannot manufacture intoxicating  
beverages."

"I do not believe that the people  
are ready to do away with our  
Constitution. If they want the  
change, they will proceed in an or-  
derly and legal manner and then I  
shall obey the mandate of the peo-  
ple as a Senator."

In meeting the slush fund  
charges, Col. Smith said that "not  
one cent was appropriated for ul-  
terior purposes."  
"The men who contributed to  
my campaign were interested solely  
in the issues; and when you con-  
sider campaign expenses pro-rated  
over the 2,500,000 Illinoisans entit-  
led to vote in the primary, the ex-  
pense is relatively small," Smith  
added.

Deneen Says Brennan Could Not  
Satisfy Wet Friends.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5.—Party  
movement has made the United  
States an independent nation for  
40 years and is responsible for its  
being the most prosperous nation  
in the world, Frank L. Smith de-  
clared here last night.

In his address, the second in the  
opening day of the Republican  
primary's campaign trip downstate,  
he urged continued adherence to  
the party policy.  
"Party government is the well-  
ordered process of conducting the  
public affairs of this great country  
to which all are accustomed," he  
said. "It is the one way we know  
to make the will of the majority  
effective."

The great body of our people  
know that our elections are occa-  
sions at which party issues are  
raised. Personalities enter into  
these elections, but they are not  
and should not be the determining  
factor in an election which in-  
volves the welfare of a nation.

"Fundamentally the issue to be  
determined at the election in No-  
vember is the issue between the  
Republican and Democratic parties.  
The basic question for the voters  
to decide when they cast their bal-  
lots is whether they desire to con-  
tinue the Republican Congress and  
uphold the national Republican ad-  
ministration, or whether they de-  
sire to give the control of the  
country to the Democratic party."  
"No individual candidate for any  
office, by dodging, denying or per-  
suasive arguments on side issues  
can change that great issue."

"Independent" Futillities.

Smith referred to the entrance  
of independent candidates in the  
elections as "mere futillities that  
may be left out of consideration."  
Senator Charles S. Deneen, an-  
other speaker, declared that the  
Democratic party, by seeking to  
create local issues and exciting lo-  
cal prejudices, is attempting to  
avoid the national policies of the  
party as brought out in the 1924  
elections.

"Mr. Brennan is endeavoring to  
make the liquor question to avoid  
running on the Democratic plat-  
form of two years ago," said De-  
neen. "Mr. Brennan and his  
friends know that his alleged issue  
would not receive the favorable  
note of a single Democratic Senator  
below the Potomac and the Ohio  
Rivers or in Arkansas or Texas.  
But some of the Republicans do  
not seem to realize that should Mr.  
Brennan be elected for six years he  
would cast a vote in the Senate  
against the policies of President  
Coolidge and the principles ap-  
proved by the voters of Illinois by  
a vast majority two years ago. Mr.  
Brennan, if elected, could do noth-  
ing to satisfy his friends who agree  
with him on the liquor question  
and would do everything to dis-  
satisfy by his vote and alliances the  
overwhelming majority of Illinois  
voters."

To Talk on Fire Prevention.  
Richard E. Vernon, manager of  
the Fire Prevention Department,  
Western Actuarial Bureau, Chic-  
ago, will be the principal speaker at  
the fire prevention meeting of the St.  
Louis Safety Council next Friday  
evening.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12 and 14.



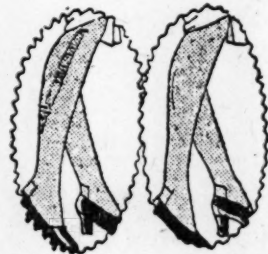
Baseball Luncheon  
Again Wednesday  
With Radio Report  
of the Game

If you are not attending the  
games in person, enjoy them by  
radio at the Baseball Luncheon  
in our Restaurant. You will  
hear the game, play by play.  
Game starts at 1:30—come  
earlier to be sure of a seat.  
Baseball Luncheon at 90c—or a  
la carte service.

Special Early Luncheon  
for Those Who Go  
to the Game

Service begins at 11 o'clock  
—allowing you ample time to  
reach the ball park before the  
opening of the game.

(Restaurant—Sixth Floor.)



Let Us Re-Knit  
Runs in Your Hose

A remarkable needle in a  
new patented process of "Ho-  
sery Repair," picks up the  
threads and reknits the runners,  
snags or pulled threads. We  
repair your hose for you at lit-  
tle cost.

(Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor.)

## The Fall Mode Sponsors Suede

In Ebony, Tan and Brown Footwear

\$12.50 to \$18.50



When the Oxford or strap Slipper  
is fashioned of suede and trimmed  
with reptilian leathers, it may be  
smartly worn with the tailor or the  
frock of silk or velvet.

The Ida; in the soft shade of  
tan oze is trimmed with king  
snake, \$14.00.

The Winifred; in ebony suede  
has a center strap of patent  
leather, \$18.50.

The Vilma; an Oxford tie,  
Arch Preserver, in ebony suede  
with black lizard, \$12.50.

The Ferncliff; Oxford of tan  
oze with sauterie snake trim,  
is graceful in line, \$13.50.

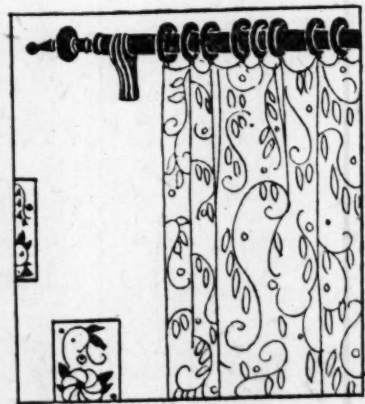
(Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)



## Artistic New Window Poles

Are Featured in the Curtain Sale at

95c Set



Drapery  
Velour

A rich Velour with very  
high luster, in 54 inches  
wide, in blue, brown, black,  
rose, taupe or mulberry. A  
very beautiful ma-  
terial at, yard, \$2.15

Duplex  
Fabric

This material that hangs  
so softly at windows is wov-  
en of cotton and rayon  
threads in rich iridescent  
effect; 45 inches  
wide; at, yard, \$1.45

Ruffled  
Curtains

Bedroom Curtains made  
of good quality barred gren-  
adine with full ruffles at  
side and bottom; complete  
with tie-backs to \$1.25  
match, at, yard, \$1.25

(Sixth Floor.)

Fringed Holland Shades, size 36x72; each, 90c

## Cozy Warm Garments for the Wee Tot

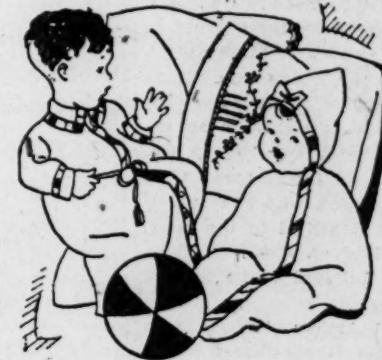
Are Featured on Wednesday—Baby Day

Dainty Bathrobes  
for the Infant  
\$1.50

These little Robes that will  
keep baby comfy and warm are  
soft and fleecy, in white, pink or  
blue and trimmed with satin bind-  
ings and cord. Other models at  
\$1.95 and \$2.50.

Hand-Embroidered  
Pillow Slips

Dainty little Slips with open  
end are finished with hemstitched  
or scalloped hems. \$1.25 to \$1.95.  
Sheets to match, 36x54 inches,  
\$2.25 to \$3.95



Baby Buntings of  
Eiderdown  
\$2.95

Little Buntings, soft and warm,  
attractively made of white eider-  
down and lined with heavy cotton  
flannelette with silk-lined hood  
and effectively trimmed with wide  
pink or blue satin ribbon.

Beacon Robes, \$2.95  
Sizes 2 to 6

Fashioned of blanket cloth in  
delightful color combinations and  
trimmed with satin bindings.  
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Nursery Blankets, each, .85c  
Rubber Panties, pair, .25c  
Rubber Lap Pads, each, .75c  
Gum Rubber Sheets, each, .95c  
Tots' Walking Dresses, \$1.00



This Misses'  
Frock Is Very  
Smart for  
Many Occasions

In Chanel Red, Cocoa  
or Sailor Blue

\$35

Sizes 14, 16 and 18

IT is of wool crepe, in two pieces, of course. Light  
and soft, it is smart from the tip of its perky shoul-  
der flower to the hem of its braid-trimmed skirt. And  
it is just one of many delightful new Frocks at \$35.  
Velvet combined with jersey for street, and with  
Georgette for afternoon. Georgette Frocks with  
skirts of pleated tiers. Satin Frocks and Frocks with  
shirred sleeves.

The Misses' Store is the place to find your  
Frocks—always the new and smart things are  
presented here.

(The Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

## The Gossard Corsette

With the Effective Diaphragm Belt

\$5.00

Straight and unbroken the  
silhouette must be, so this  
model cleverly designed has  
a concealed belt which is  
lightly boned at the center  
front. Elastic sections in  
the belt and garment insure  
perfect fit and comfort, for  
the overly developed figure.

Brassieres, Girdles  
and Corsettes for the  
large, small and average  
figure, tailored by Gos-  
sard, in many styles.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)



## A China Vanity Set

In Colonial Style

\$1.95

A dainty Colonial lady  
dressed in blue, rose or yel-  
low tops the powder box  
and each of the perfume  
bottles of this good quality  
China Set for the vanity ta-  
ble. The three pieces rest  
on an oval china tray and  
make a very attractive gift.  
(Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)



## The Eureka Vacuum

With All Attachments

\$5 First Payment

This initial payment de-  
livers to your home a brand-  
new Eureka Vacuum Clean-  
er complete with all attach-  
ments. The Eureka will  
thoroughly clean your car-  
pets and rugs, and the at-  
tachments can be used for  
mattresses, draperies and  
other household furnishings.

The Eureka may be  
paid for while you are  
using it in your own  
home—a small payment  
each month.

(Fifth Floor.)



## Royal Wilton Rugs

New Fall Patterns \$69.75  
in Size 9x12 Feet

Thick, soft Rugs woven of fine woolen yarns in many intricate  
designs and color combinations. A complete assortment of new  
Fall patterns developed in colors that will harmonize with any  
decorative scheme. Unusually attractive Rugs finished with  
linen fringe on ends.

Large Axminsters  
\$60.00

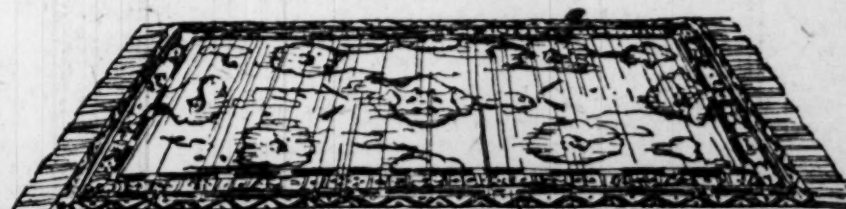
Extra-large size Rugs—size  
11.3x12 and 9x15 feet—in many  
attractive patterns and color com-  
binations are especially desirable  
for the large living room.

Sanford's Axminsters  
\$45.00

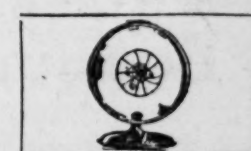
High quality Axminster Rugs,  
made by the well-known firm of  
Sanford & Sons, are woven seam-  
less, in size 9x12. Choice of many  
new designs.

Seamless Wiltana Rugs, exact reproductions  
of fine Royal Wiltons, in size 9x12, at \$48.50

(Sixth Floor.)



## Home Needs



Electric Heater  
\$2.98

The "Scatter Heat"—  
an efficient Heater that  
gives a warm glow. Is  
easily attached to socket.



Floor Duster, \$1.00  
Chemically - treated  
black Duster - gathers  
the dust without scat-  
tering it.



Percolator, \$3.49  
This Universal alu-  
minum Percolator  
makes 6 cups of coffee.  
9-Cup Size, \$3.98




Carpet Sweeper  
\$3.49  
Bissell's standard  
brand full-size Sweeper  
with revolving brush.

Special Demonstration of "Lacq"

A demonstration of this magic paint that  
dries in 30 minutes will be given on the  
Fifth Floor. Choice of all the desirable  
shades.  
Pints, \$1.10 and quarts, \$1.95  
(Fifth Floor.)





**Diamond  
Platinum  
Wedding  
Ring**

The assortments at Jaccard's include many selections of diamond banded Wedding Rings. The one illustrated above is a Jaccard special. The Ring itself is platinum and set with five select diamonds. Priced

**\$60**

With Twenty Fine Diamonds, \$125

**Jaccard's**  
Exclusive Jewellers  
LOCUST at NINTH

**WISS**  
Embroidery Scissors  
have needle-like  
points for snip-  
ping just the  
right thread

Stay sharp  
a long time

Quality  
Guaranteed

Sold by  
10,000  
of the  
Best  
Stores

250  
Styles  
and  
Sizes

**WISS  
SCISSORS**  
Wonderful Cutters

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**Over-Active Kidneys  
Backache! Torture!!  
Shumake Quick Relief**

Excessive kidney action is almost sure to cause backache and other tortures to men and women. The strongest constitution will break down under the strain of continuously interrupted sleep caused by over-active kidneys.

Liquid Shumake is prepared specially for over-active kidneys of both adults and children and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause.

Many good druggists now recommend and sell Liquid Shumake with full directions on the bottle.

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with your nearest druggist.

**V. P.  
Ball**



**Corsage  
Bouquets**

**Columbia Corsage**  
Roses, tied with Chiffon Bow—  
and Shield.....**\$3.50**

**Premier Corsage**  
Roses, Lilies of the Valley, Chiffon Bow—  
and Shield.....**\$5.00**

**Prophet's Corsage**  
Lilies of the Valley, Roses, Ostrich Plumes,  
Silk Ribbon—and Shield.....**\$7.50**

**Queen's Corsage**  
Two Ostrichs, Lilies of the Valley, Lavender  
Ostrich Plumes—and Shield.....**\$15.00**

All V. P. Corsages artistically arranged and include fastening pins and child. Stems carefully wrapped with waterproof material to protect dress. Special delivery service assures delivery at exact time and place requested.

**Grimm & Gorly**  
712 Washington

## 28 MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN TENNESSEE MINE

**Six Bodies Found by Rescue Workers Mile From Scene of Gas and Dust Blast.**

By the Associated Press.  
ROCKFORD, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Two more bodies, making a total of six, were removed at 11:10 o'clock today from the Roane Iron Mining Co. mine, where 28 men are believed to have perished in an explosion in the Rodgers' entry yesterday. Those brought out were Clarence Stevens, who had previously been identified in the mine, and his laborer, Phillip Gallion. There are believed to be 22 still in the mine.

Will and Arthur Teague, who were within three-quarters of a mile of the explosion, escaped injury and gas fumes by beating themselves when they heard the blast. They sought to rescue one of the two injured, G. E. Boles, but failed. Boles and Eddie Davis later were found unconscious.

Two hundred miners are said to have been working in the No. 2 entry at the time of the explosion, but only 32 were in the Rodgers' entry where the explosion trapped the men in a manner similar to that which took a toll of 12 lives in almost the same location in July, 1925.

**Bodies Badly Charred.**  
Bodies found have been partially identified as George Riddell, W. C. Elliott, Galtner Smith and Harry Lingo, though positive identification was made virtually impossible by their charred condition and the decapitation of one.

The condition of the bodies of Riddell and Elliott indicated, according to mine officials, that they were only stunned by the blast itself and succumbed later to the "after damp."

Anxious relatives, mothers with babies in their arms, waited at the mouth of the entry for the rescue workers to emerge. All of them brought the same discouraging reports—that no life could exist within a quarter or half mile of the scene of the blast.

**Rescue Work Difficult.**  
The rescuers must proceed approximately a mile and half in a straight direction from the mouth, then turn sharply to the right for a distance of three-quarters of a mile, make another sharp turn to the right for a half mile and then enter the shaft to the right where the men were working.

This indirect source of approach still further retards the work of pumping air into the gas-infested region and clearing away the passage, blocked by slight cave-ins.

**For Men—**  
HERE are three lines of clothing that are known throughout the land for their excellence—Rogers Peet, Scheyer Tailored, Storey Douglas (England).



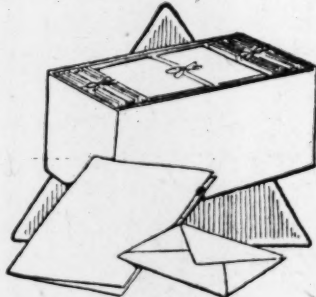
**Miroleen Bags**  
That Are New for Autumn  
**\$5.00 to \$7.95**

**SPONSORED** by the most fashionable women for street usage, these Bags are of a fine, soft miroleen in black, navy, green, blue, tan, brown and Burgundy.

The clasps are gold plated or self covered with miroleen handles. Silk lined with swinging purse and mirror.

**P. S. Leather Bags in calf, morocco and antelope at \$5.95 to \$28.50.**

Bag Shop—First Floor.



**Box Stationery**  
**69c**

24 Sheets Paper  
24 Correspondence Cards  
48 Envelopes

High-grade Stationery in white, blue, gray and buff; regular letter-size paper. The correspondence cards have gilt edge. An exceptional value.

Stationery Shop—First Floor.



**Regent Pumps**  
In Ebony Suede  
**\$10.00**

**SUEDE** is endorsed by fashion as ultra-correct for Fall—and this smart, tailored Pump is developed in ebony suede. Also in back patent.

**Cut-Steel Buckles, as shown, \$6 Pair**  
Footwear Fashion Shop—Second Floor.



**Gifts of Toys**  
For the Kiddies at Home

**Mama Dolls, \$1.00**

Dressed in assorted frocks, with composition head and arms. Dolls to delight the little miss.

**Colored Play Balls, 75c**

As much fun to girls as to boys. Large Balls with gum-rubber bladders.

**Felix Cats, 95c**

The well-known movie Cat with swinging neck, arms and legs. Also Felix Mechanical Cat at 45c.

Toy Shop—Downstairs.

**Half-Pint Lunch Kits, \$1.95**

Only two hundred of these Kits with half-pint vacuum bottles. Will keep contents hot or cold for 24 to 36 hours.

Vandervoort's Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00.

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid GARfield 7500.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

## Welcome, Visitors!—

**VANDERVOORT'S** offers many Services helpful to out-of-town people.

The many thousands of visitors in St. Louis today to see the World Series Baseball Games and enjoy the parade of the Veiled Prophet, will want to take advantage of their stay to see many of the interesting things throughout this institution.

But whether one intends to shop or merely to meet a friend or find a place for a few moments' rest, this Store offers all the facilities that may be required.

Visitors are invited to make Vandervoort's their headquarters and to take full advantage of our

—Rest Rooms  
—Telephone Booths  
—Postoffice Substation  
—Telegraph Office  
—Shoppers' Aid Bureau

—Bank  
—Tea Rooms  
—Men's Grill  
—"Ask Mr. Foster" Service  
—Customers' Garage

You are invited to visit the store throughout the day, and we take this opportunity to remind you that the store is open until 5:30 o'clock, which allows ample time for shopping after the game.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

## Velvet and Velveteens For Autumn

**SOFT-SURFACE** fabrics have captured the fancy of the Autumn vogue, and both Silk Velvets and Cotton Velveteens find themselves cast for important roles. For the two-piece sport frock a Velveteen blouse tops a wool skirt or uses Velveteen for both parts. Afternoon finds Silk Velvets making entire gowns and trimming silk crepes. In the evening Velvet chosen for informal and formal gowns.

Imported Velvet, \$5.75 Yard  
Silk face; cotton back.

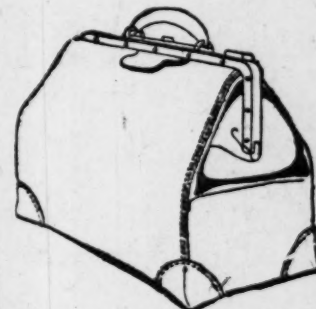
Imported Velvet, \$7.50 Yard  
All silk; lightweight.

Velvet Brocade, \$7.50 Yard  
Floral designs; two-tone effect.

Velveteen, \$2.98, \$3.75 Yard  
All cotton; very fine.

Checked Velveteen, \$3.95 Yard  
All cotton; small checks.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.



**Two Luggage Values  
for Wednesday**

**Smart Leather Bags**

Lightweight but very durable are these cowhide \$6.95 Bags in black or brown leather with sewed on reinforced corners. Leather lined, three pockets, 18-inch size.

**Black Hatboxes**

Moderately priced, these Hatboxes are of a special \$5.75 quality enamel drill. 18 inches round.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

## Continuing Until Saturday—the Remarkable Sale of Rollins Hosiery

Featuring the Double Runstop style in two reduced price groups.

Regularly \$1.95

**\$1.45**

Semi-service weight Stockings of pure Japan silk with narrow lisle garter tops.

Regularly \$2.15

**\$1.65**

Chiffon silk from top to toe, these Stockings are typical of Rollins finest hosiery.

Both groups include sixteen of the most wanted Fall shades, also black and white.

Mail orders will be filled promptly. State size, price and color.

Vandervoort's—Aisle Tables and Hosiery Shop—First Floor.



"A" on illustration is runstop at knee. "B" is runstop at hemline.

**Your Old Furniture**  
THOSE priceless pieces that wish renewed or repaired receive proper consideration our hands.  
No charge for consultation.  
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



**Mother Will Choose for Baby  
Wednesday**

To be ready for cool weather mother selecting warm garments for wee totos now.

**Sweater Sets, \$3.95**

Infants' Sweater Sets of fine yarn in the latest link stitch. Coat, sweater, leggings and toques, pink or white.

Gertrudes, 50c

Cotton Flannellette; infants' sizes.

Wool Hose, Pr., 50c

Soft white wool; sizes 4 to 5 1/2.

Blanket Sleeping Bags, \$4.95

Silk binding.

Cotton Shirts, 55c

Infants' sizes; fall weight.

Baby Bunting, \$3.95

Japanese silk; hand tufted; pink or blue.

Beacon Blankets, \$1.00

Nursery designs; 30x40 inches.

Broadcloth Bloomers, \$1.00

White; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Jersey Drawer Leggings, \$1.95

White or tan; sizes 2 to 4 years.

Beacon Bathrobes, \$1.95

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Cotton Flannellette Sleepers, \$2.00

Button-back; drop seat—sizes 2 to 16 years.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



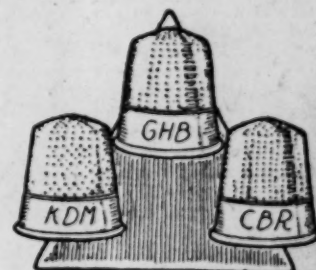
**"The Vagabond Sash"**  
A New Girdle

**At \$4.95 and \$5.95**

**ENTIRELY** without bones, this garment gives both the desired comfort and freedom and natural figure lines. Fashioned of lightweight materials—crepe de chine and pink satin with elastic inserts.

The model pictured of pink broche; side fastening, at \$5.95.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.



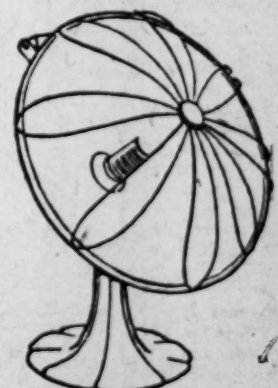
**Sale of Sterling  
Silver Thimbles**  
Engraved With 3 Initials

**25c**

**SPECIAL** for two days only! These Silver Thimbles engraved with three initials free. Only 25c for each Thimble, complete.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

## Largest Size Electric Heater



Regularly \$14.99

**Special**

**\$5.98**

Have all the heat you want, anywhere, in reach of an electric socket, with this Heater, made by the manufacturers of Universal appliances.

Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs



## Kruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Basement

CONVENIENT OUTSIDE ENTRANCE ON NINTH STREET

The Lower-Price Basement Store Has These Values Wednesday!

### Stylish Sports Coats

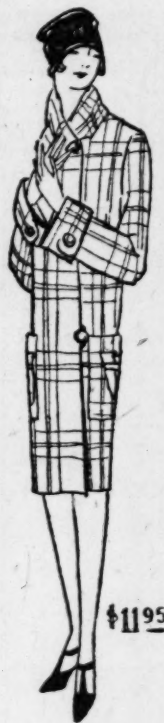
For Women and Misses

**\$11.95**

Sizes 14 to 44

Coats that are ideal for all-around utility wear, for travel or for sports. They feature the newest plaids and checks in attractive color combinations. Warmly interlined. Such garments are rarely found for \$11.95.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store—Basement.



### Women's Fall Dresses

Of Satin, Crepe and Trico-Sham

**\$5.00**

Dresses that are remarkable for such a price. All of them are the newest styles and of the Fall colors including black, Burgundy, jungle green and the Autumn shades of brown and tan. Some are of novelty cloths.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store—Basement.



Wednesday—Special Purchase and Sale of

### Women's Arch Support Shoes

A fortunate purchase of this group of Shoes makes it possible to buy such Shoes for \$4.95. Made with firm substantial arch, welt sole and combination last.

Only this one style—in either black kid or black patent—a practical, comfortable walking Shoe with a medium heel. AAA to C—Sizes 3 to 9

Lower Price Shoes—Basement

**\$4.95**



### Children's Wool School Dresses

**\$2.95**

For Ages 8 to 14

Practical for everyday school wear these Frocks are of plaid, checks and plain colors in blue, tan, red and green. Some have leatherette belts, others have self material belts and fancy pockets and collars.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store—Basement.



### Attractive Two-Piece Pajama Suits

**\$1.95**

Cotton crepe Pajamas in pastel shades.

At \$2.95

Several style Suits in a variety of colors. Of cotton broadcloth.

At \$3.95

Cotton sateen Pajamas with black trousers and coats of a variety of colors.

3-Piece Suits

Jacket and trousers of black cotton sateen trimmed with colorful material to match dressing sack

**\$5.00**

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store—Basement.



### World Series Sidelights

EVERYBODY wants to give the Cardinals something for nothing, or for publicizing. Nineteen requests from individuals and organizations that they be allowed to present gifts to the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park today were received by Commissioner Landis within two hours after his arrival in St. Louis, but only the official gifts of the Reception Committee will be made inside the park.

A week's board and lodging at a West End hotel is offered free to every member of the Cardinals if the team beats the Yankees, the proprietor announces. A downtown jewelry store will present a \$500 diamond watch to the first Cardinal to score a run. A hat company will present each Cardinal with a hat, and a shoe store will give each Cardinal a pair of shoes, regardless of whether they score runs and beat the Yankees. A nursery will give apples to the Cardinals, a box for each base made. Oh, it's great to be a Cardinal now.

Mayor Miller visited Sportsman's Park at 9 o'clock last night and shook hands with one of the fans waiting there for an unreserved seat. Then the Mayor went home and the fan resumed his nap on a cot.

The clerical force of the Police Courts, being required to work on records in the afternoons, will be unable to attend the championship games, but they have erected a radio set and loud speaker in the office of Chief Clerk Hawk, about which they will cluster during the play.

Twelve policemen, three at each corner of the ball park, had no difficulty keeping order through the night, but shortly after sunrise 12 more were detailed to the park to rebuke shivering fans who had hit on the idea of tearing wood from lawn fences on Sullivan avenue to build bonfires. At 7:30 a. m. Lieut. Tabb, in charge at the park, asked for more men and 25 bluecoats were sent out.

Chief Gerk, anticipating a busy day, reached his office at 7 a. m. He had already ordered 300 men to the park at 9 a. m. and 300 more at noon.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow at Sportsman's Park 24 Cardinals will receive watches from a committee of fans. Manager Hornsby received his gift yesterday, a \$4000 sedan. The other 24 will receive 19-jewel white gold watches, engraved: "Presented to (name of player) of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League Champions, by St. Louis fans, Oct. 5, 1926." The watches cost \$100 each wholesale.

The committee making the presentation, in behalf of fans who made contributions, will consist of Mayor Miller, Jack Grosse, H. M. Bixby, H. B. Deal, Robert Newman, R. King Kaufmann and Henry Hoffman.

"I ain't got no \$25 to pay a scalper for a reserved seat," announced a midget, on crutches, to a group at Grand and Olive at 10 o'clock last night. He then boarded a northbound Grand car, announcing his intention to wait in line all night for an unreserved seat.

To avoid the necessity of playing hooky from business to see the fifth game of the world's series, St. Louis business men today requested the Shipping Board to change the 7 date for a special hearing here on the needs of the merchant marine. It was granted and commissioners will stop here on their way back from hearings on the Pacific Coast.

One casualty occurred at 2 a. m. today when Harland Smith, 14 years old, of 2864 Lincoln avenue, waiting for a bleachers' seat, fell down and suffered a fractured skull. He and Dan Burnette, 15, of 4016 California avenue, were waiting to keep warm and awake when Harland lost his balance. He was taken to Christian Hospital and Dan was held until 5 a. m. when his father called and took him home.

When several men started parking their automobiles this morning at Grand boulevard and Dodier street, where parking is prohibited during the world series, two of the 400 policemen stationed in the vicinity told them to move on. One of the men objected strenuously, said he was helping pay the policemen's salaries as a taxpayer and declared he was going to stay there. He was arrested and the police reported finding a bottle of whisky in his pocket. He said he was Benjamin Leary, 25 years old, a tile setter, of 2244 Warren street.

Work will be suspended in the factories and offices of the Curlee Clothing Co. during the games here, so every employee who has not obtained tickets to the games may hear the plays by radio.

Baseball before business seems to be the motto in many places. The St. Louis Stock Exchange will close at 11:30 a. m., a half hour earlier than usual, on days when games are played here.

The market price for soap boxes in the line at Sportsman's Park last night ranged from 25 to 50 cents, with small boys bringing boxes from home to supply the demand.

Hot dogs and coffee formed the breakfast menu for most of those in line. One fan was heard to sigh for bacon and eggs.

Formality was dispensed with at the Merchants Exchange today, and more than 100 visitors, in the city to attend the world series baseball

games, were admitted to the floor during the morning session.

There is one man in St. Louis who doesn't care to see the Cardinals play the Yankees, although he could do so without charge. He is Scott Rhodes, deputy internal revenue agent. With other agents he was assigned to Sportsman's Park to check on the amusement tax, but he asked that another agent be sent in his place. He prefers to go hunting.

### Ready for today A standard for 1930!

With every modern appointment, an underground 100-car garage, and other unique advantages. Offering a diversified selection and combination of rooms.

#### The Congress—The Senate Hotel—Apartments

On Union Bl. at Pershing Av.

set a new standard in residential apartment hotels. Furnished or unfurnished, with or without kitchens . . . any number or combination of rooms from one to eleven. Ready for occupancy. The finest in St. Louis . . . with an ideal location overlooking Forest Park. Get the facts today. Know what Congress and Senate living offers you.

Now Ready for Inspection  
E. J. Caldwell, Manager.AMBASSADOR INVESTMENT CO.  
Owners · Telephone Forest 4826

### Mothers-to-Be

Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel conceals condition, thus enabling you to enjoy normal social and outdoor activities without discomfort or embarrassment.

25th Anniversary Sale

### Fall Dresses

Dresses that can be worn both before and after confinement, of newest materials and styles. In Flat Crepe, Satin and Crepe Satin, in every Fall color. Many are self-trimmed, others in contrasting colors, jabots, etc.

**\$16.75**

Other Dresses From \$15.95 to \$69.75

In a Wide Range of Models for Every Occasion

#### Infants' Layettes

43 Pcs.	54 Pcs.	74 Pcs.	82 Pcs.
\$10.95	\$14.95	\$19.75	\$31.95

Each Piece Sold Separately.



**Lane Bryant**

Sixth &amp; Locust Sts.

Youthful Cloth Dresses, \$16.75 to \$69.00

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.



**GARLAND'S**  
A Lower-Longer Women's Beauty Shop

**PARIS MODES**  
ARRIVE DAILY  
AT THIS

**METROPOLITAN SHOP**

Eager eyes of our apparel makers grasp each Paris success, as it appears, rush it to America on fast liners, there to reproduce or adapt it to our needs. The woman who buys abroad and her sister who buys at home are today on equal footing with an overwhelming price advantage in favor of she who shops at Garland's.

### Wednesday's Star Attractions for This Gala Week of Interest to St. Louisans and Visitors Alike!

★ Fur-Trimmed Coats . . . . . \$59.50

Lustrous woollens in the latest Paris lines, adorned with many of the season's favored pelts.

Coat Salon—Third Floor

★ Youthful Fur Coats . . . . . \$169

Fashionable Peltry, deftly designed to accentuate the slenderness of youth. Richly trimmed.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

★ Paris Gowns . . . . . \$59.50 to \$175

Direct importations of evening and dinner Gowns from noted couturiers of Paris.

Dress Salon—Second Floor

★ Sports Frocks . . . . . \$16.75 and \$25

Two special groups of correct Frocks which will be much in demand by the fair "Fairmounters."

Dress Salon—Second Floor

★ "409" and "410" Silk Hose, \$1.29

Our "409" Service Silks and "410" Sheer Chiffons, with free repair service and "no questions asked." Lisle reinforced. Regularly \$1.45.

Main Floor—Sixth St.

★ Craighleigh Topcoats . \$35 to \$150

And, by the way, no better Coat could you find, for the races and other sports events, than a Craighleigh, in the exclusive Craighleigh woollens.

Coat Salon—Third Floor

Park Your Car—North on Seventh, at Franklin, you'll find a motor haven at the Commodore-Garage. Park as our guest, take free bus to Garland's.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

### Wednesday! A Remarkable Selling of Women's and Misses' Felt Hats

Several hundred Felt Hats—stylish, smart and in all head sizes including small bobbed head and large head sizes. Wide and narrow brims, trimmings of grosgrain ribbon, tailored effects.

**\$1.95**

See This Unusual Selection of Hats Wednesday

Vandervoort's Lower-Priced Millinery—Basement





# HAY PLEADS FOR DRY DEMOCRATIC VOTES FOR HAWES

Recognized Prohibition Leader Tells Why He Prefers "Wet" Nominee of Party for U. S. Senate.

WITH CANDIDATE ON OTHER ISSUES

Justifies His Support of Hawes on Ground of Candor as Contrasted With Williams' Stand.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—The Democratic State organization is counting big on the speaking tour of Charles M. Hay, recognized "dry" leader of the State, through the strong Democratic counties of north central Missouri, to line up reasonably solidly the "dry" Democratic vote for Harry B. Hawes, the party nominee for United States Senator. Hay spoke here last night, and will speak in Fayette tonight and in Louisiana later in the week.

Though it has refused to admit publicly that there was any dissatisfaction among rural Democrats with Hawes, it is known the organization has been concerned about the possibility of many rural Democrats staying at home on election day because of Hawes' advocacy of liberalization of the Volstead act.

Hay put the issue squarely up to the "drys" that in the senatorial campaign they had to choose between a "wet" Republican and a "wet" Democrat and asserted that he had not the slightest difficulty in preferring the "wet" Democrat. He justified his support of Hawes on the ground of Hawes' candor, and on the fact that on all other issues than that of amendment of the Volstead act Hawes and all real Democrats, whether wet or dry, stood together.

"I know how 'wet' Hawes is," Hay said. "Nobody on earth knows how 'wet' Williams is. He does not seem to know himself. If he has ever told his Maker, he has done it in the secrecy of the darkest and most remote closet he could find. In the primary he promised a frank statement of his position. His frank statement was: 'I have no doubt that when the facts are ascertained, we shall unhesitatingly and unerringly arrive at a sound conclusion; and that we shall declare that the method adopted for obtaining temperance in this country is a success or is a failure.'"

"He is asking the voters of Missouri for the right to speak for them in the greatest Legislative body on earth," Hay continued. "He wants them to trust him and vest him with the sacred authority of the people, and yet he refuses to tell the people what he believes, what he intends to say for them and in their behalf, on a matter of vital concern."

Hay referred to Williams' declaration in the primary that he would vote on prohibition questions in accordance with the wishes of the voters of Missouri, and raised a question as to how Williams would ascertain those wishes.

**Criticism of Williams.** "When the World Court issue was before him," Hay said, "he spent several weeks polling the Republican committee to find out what he should think and how he should vote. When the farm relief measure came up he did not have time to take a poll, so he spoke on one side of the question and voted on the other. He did not propose to take any chances."

"He may speak 'dry' and vote 'wet,' or speak 'wet' and vote 'dry.' In fact, he may be 'dry' when they start to call the roll, but 'wet' before they get to his name."

"Amid all this confusion, trifling and evasion one thing stands out supremely and that is that George H. Williams is ready and willing to take any position on any question that will commend him to the majority of the voters of his State. He stands neither 'wet' nor 'dry,' but he does stand for the job. He does not know whether he wants prohibition or does not want prohibition, but he does know that he wants to be Senator from Missouri."

**Hawes' Position Discussed.** Outlining Hawes' position, Hay said he did not agree with Hawes in his stand for modification of the Volstead act, but he stood with him in his opinion that so long as the eighteenth amendment stands it should be enforced; in his opposition to proposition No. 4, and in his opinion that the eighteenth amendment will not be repealed.

Hay pointed to Hawes' record in the Legislature and in Congress as one which should convince "dry" Democrats that they should vote for him.

"When a member of the General Assembly," Hay said, "he never uttered a word or cast a vote that would lend aid and comfort to those who would bring the prohibition policy into disrepute. He devoted himself with tireless energy

Continued on Next Page.



25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

An ideal way to share in the marvelous values of the feast of bargains of the Harvest Sale. Take 25 to 50 weeks to pay. Ask about the special privileges of this plan.

Morris Plan Office, Nugents, 5th Fl.

## Tom Boy Apparel

Complete Outfits for All Sizes and Types of Girls—Many Remarkable Values in This Harvest Sale

### Tom Boy Skirts

Styles That Have Captivated the Young Girl and College Miss

\$4.95



Skirts that combine the effect of movement with tailored lines. These have a front flare, straight back and pocket at right back hip. Of all-wool flannel in plain, stripes or plaids. Sizes 26 to 34.

### Tom Boy Blouses

\$1.69

Boysishly tailored—they are of a fine quality white broadcloth with convenient pockets—long sleeves, neat cuffs. Sizes 32 to 42.

### Tom Boy Sweaters

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Made of all-wool worsted, cricket neck and fitted belt. Sizes 34 to 42. (Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

## Dress Goods

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Coatings

A Yard, \$1.79

54-inch, all-wool, soft finish in a good Coating weight. New Fall colors of gray, brown, blue, green or black.

\$2.25 Canton Crepe

A Yard, \$1.39

All-wool box-loom Crepe; the favorite material for the new Fall dress. Shown in twelve fashionable Fall shades; 40 inches wide.

\$3.58 Satin Chene

A Yard, \$2.85

Fine twill with lustrous finish; much in demand for Fall coats, suits or dresses. Navy, tan, gray, rust, green and black. (Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

### All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Regularly \$1.95

Sheer weight, all-silk Chiffon Hosiery; well reinforced heels and toes; in black and wanted shades; sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1.44

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

## Blankets and Comforters

In the 12th Annual Harvest Sale

\$12.95 All-Wool Blankets

These are full-size (70x80-in.) and are bound with 3-inch colored sateen border to match the colors in the plaids. In block patterns in a wide color assortment.

\$10.95

Harvest Sale Price

Plaid Blankets, Special

These are wool-mixed in colored block plaid patterns with cotton sateen binding at ends, warm and good quality. Size 66x80 inches. Harvest Sale Price

\$5.00

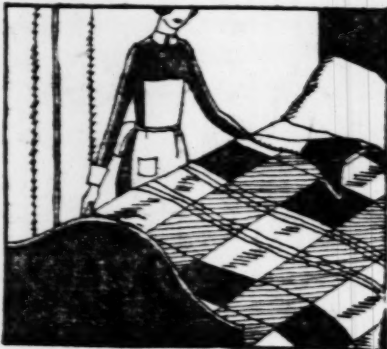
Harvest Sale Price

\$9.95 Lamb's Wool Comforters

Soft lamb's wool filled are these soft Comforters. Neat printed patterns with plain borders. Double-bed size. Harvest Sale Price

\$7.49

Harvest Sale Price



(Main Floor, South.)

\$11.50 Fine, All-Wool Blankets

In an assortment of blocked patterns. Bound with colored sateen borders; size 66x88 inches. Harvest Sale Price

\$9.25

\$5.50 Cotton Plaid Blankets

Blankets that are very practical, for they are of exceptionally good quality. Come in a wide selection of plaids; size 70x80 inches. Harvest Sale Price

\$4.49

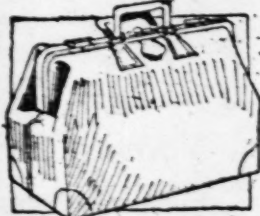
Cotton-Filled Comforters

These are covered with attractive printed silkline with plain color sateen border. Well filled so they are a good, heavy weight. Size 72x84. Harvest Sale Price

\$3.49

Harvest Sale Price

## Luggage at Big Savings Wednesday



\$16.00 Traveling Bags

Splendidly made of genuine cowhide; leather lined; sewed-in frame with single handle. Harvest Sale Price

\$11.95

\$28.50 Fitted Suitcases

Durably made of fine leather over strong, light wood frame. Beautifully lined. Folding tray fitted with desirable toilet fittings. Harvest Sale Price

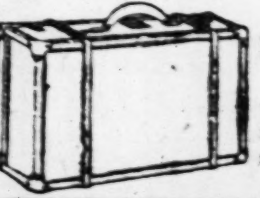
\$21.95



\$37.50 Wardrobe Trunks

Genuine veneer wood, vulcanized fiber, covered and bound; most durable hardware and lock; have open plush top, dust curtain, ironing board, locking device, keratin lined. (Waterproof) Harvest Sale Price

\$29.75



\$14.50 Suitcase

Genuine leather with solid leather corners. Shirt fold, and straps all around. Harvest Sale Price

\$9.95

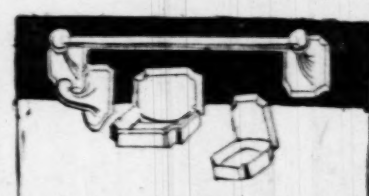
\$6.50 Hatboxes

Fine quality enamel; leather bound, neatly lined; shirred pockets. Solid leather handle and sewed-on loops. Harvest Sale Price

\$4.95



\$8.25 Bathroom Sets



\$4.79

towel bar, tumbler and toothbrush holder, robe hook and wall soap holder. Four-piece set. (Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)

Made of white china (same material as your table dishes) on heavy steel; equipped with invisible fixtures. Set includes 24-inch, 12-inch and 6-inch. (Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)



\$7 Dinner Sets

36 Pieces \$4.50

Gloria shape, ivory tinted body, beautiful gold decoration. Service for 4 persons. 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, dinner size, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream, 1 oval veg. dish, 1 round veg. dish, 1 meat platter. (Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)



## Baseball Enthusiasts

Who Closely Follow the Games, Smartly and Appropriately Frocked

—will find this a graciously varied group from which to select Dresses colorful to wear beneath smart coats at the games. These are lovely enough also for luncheons and dinners, preceding and following these stirring events.



Waffle Irons

\$2.25 Value "Wagner" high-rim style—No 8 size with revolving mold. They make brown, crisp, waffles in a jiffy. Harvest Sale Price

\$1.66 (Fourth Floor.)



Lacq

\$1.95 Value Quart cans; dries in half an hour; for painting furniture, automobiles, etc. in all colors. Harvest Sale Price; quart

\$1.59 (Fourth Floor.)



\$1.75 Combination

First quality porcelain Chamber Pot, white enamel. Good size. Harvest Sale Price

98c (Fourth Floor.)



Soaps—W

for

B. NUGENT & G. CO.



# Great Harvest Sale

Harvest Sale of

## Fur Dresses

\$39.75 and \$49.75 Values

Dresses Carefully Dressed  
Choose!—For Every Occasion

\$18

New Fall and Winter Styles and Materials

Satins Crepes Georgettes New Tier Effects  
Combinations of Georgette and Satin Newest Sleeves  
Combinations of Velvet and Silk Crepe Blouses, Drapes,  
Satin-Stripe Silk Crepes Basques, Flares  
Flat Crepe and Jersey Clever 2-Piece

Foremost New York Dress manufacturers turned over their entire stocks to us at big concessions for this event. The Dresses are so exquisite they cannot be described or pictured.

WANTED COLORS

Red Jungle Green  
Wood Brown Navy  
Black

SIZES FOR ALL

Women's 36 to 46 Misses' 16 to 20  
Stouts 42½ to 50½

Accessories

Ties Belts



Miss and Matron

—can quickly and satisfactorily choose their own particular styles here, for all sizes and models are offered.

Sale, Nuegts—Second Floor, North.

Featured Wednesday in the Harvest Sale

## Silks & Velvets

25,000 Yards of \$3.98 and \$4.50 Silks

\$2.98  
A Yard

40-INCH CANTON CREPES—In new shades of red, green, brown, blue and black. A yard, \$2.98.  
40-INCH CREPE FAILE—In new Fall colors or black. A yard, \$2.98.  
40-INCH MOON-GLO SATIN—In pink, ivory and flesh. A yard, \$2.98.  
40-INCH CREPE SATIN—In new Autumn shades of red, jungle green, brown, navy or black. A yard, \$2.98.  
40-INCH CREPE ROMA AND GEORGETTE CREPE—In new season colors or black. A yard, \$2.98.

\$4.50 French Crepe

40-inch heavy all-silk flat Crepe in the new, smart colors or black \$3.69

Chiffon Velvets

39-inch soft, beautiful quality in all the very newest colors or black \$4.69

(Nuegts—Main Floor, South.)

Sun-Rain Silk Umbrellas

\$8.95 Values

Fancy woven borders; mounted on 16-rib, gold-finished frame; carved wood, bacalite and amber handles. One of a kind styles in wanted colors.

\$6.95

(Nuegts—Main Floor, North.)

## Wednesday Is Baby Day

In the Big Harvest Sale

### Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$18 to \$22.50 Values

\$16.50

Fur collars or bands of rich beaver or nutria trim. Chiffon velvet, broadcloth or suedette cloth. Sateen lined; sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$5 3-Piece Sweater Sets

Consists of infants' wool sephyr belted sweater in link stitch with fancy border, cap and leggings. Pink, white, and wanted colors \$3.95

INFANTS' BATHROBES; soft, fleeced robing, in pink, blue or white; stitched or satin ribbon trimmed. Infants' sizes \$1

KNITTED DRAWER LEGGINGS; regularly \$1.50; of sephyr yarn in the favored link and link stitch. Sizes 1 to 3 \$1

Tots' Cotton Jersey Frocks \$1.29

Bishop style, made with matching panties. In serviceable colors. Attractively embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Eiderdown Baby Buntings \$2.95

All-white, made with silk lined hood attached. Lined throughout with soft fleeced cotton flannel-ette, trimmed with pink or blue wash satin ribbon. 27x27 inches; dozen.

INFANTS' DRESSES; long or short nainsook styles; lace or embroidered trim; med; very special \$50c

RUBBER SHEETS; waterproof double coated \$79c

DIAPERS; cotton flannel-ette; ready hemmed; 27x27 inches; dozen \$1.59

### Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$12 to \$15 Values

\$10.85

Well-tailored broadcloths, velours and campus cloths, smoked or simply fashioned. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Applied Blankets

Regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95. Large size, double faced; pink or blue with white borders; size 36x50 inches \$2.95

QUILTED CRIB PADS; 17x18 inches \$24c

CRIB COVERLIDS; covered with secc silk, cotton filled \$1

JOHNSON BABY SOAP \$19c

50c BABY HOSE; wool and cotton mixed; sizes 5 to 6 1/2 \$25c

(Nuegts—Second Floor, South.)

## Worth-While Savings in the Harvest Sale

Silk Service Hosiery

\$1.95 values; full-fashioned, little hem; well reinforced heels and toes. Wanted shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Irregulars \$1.19

Boys' Fancy Seven-Eighths Socks 39c

With novelty cuff; in the wanted shades; sizes 7 1/2 to 10.

Chamoisuede Fabric Gloves 79c

\$1 values; washable, fancy embroidered flare or turn-down cuffs; in the wanted shades; sizes 5 1/2 to 7.

(Nuegts—Main Floor, North.)

\$1.19 Linen Bridge Sets

36-inch cover and four napkins stamped on blue, rose, yellow, peach, orchid, and gold linen. 69c

59c Breakfast Sets

Stamped on fine quality unbleached muslin; 36-inch cover and four napkins. 3 for \$1

\$3.75 Krinkle Bedspreads \$1.95

Cream Krinkle Cloth has rose stripes. Stamped with designs that work up quickly.

(Nuegts—Main Floor, North.)

75 Combining

First quality

porcelain enamel

number Pails,

white enameled

good size.

Harvest Sale Price

98c

Fourth Floor, South.

B. NUGENT & CO.

Soaps—With Pan

Regular \$1.75 Value for This Combination

10 bars Sc P. & G. White Naphtha Laundry Soap; 2 bars

10c Ivory Soap; 2 cans 7c Kitchen Kleener; and regular

95c Windsor style 3 1/2-quart Quick Heating Pure Aluminum Saucepan.

Harvest Sale Price

95c

(Fourth Floor, South.)



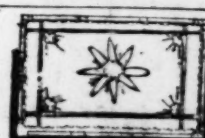
Bird Cages

\$2.00 Value

Good size; ivory enamel, equipped with feed cups and perches.

Harvest Sale \$1.25

Price (Fourth Floor.)



Stretchers

\$3.00 Value

"Strate-Edge"; strong, adjustable Curtin Stretchers; 3 feet wide to 10 feet

long, with 100 brass movable pins. Harvest Sale

\$1.69

Price (Fourth Floor.)



"Quick Meal" Gas Ranges

With "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator

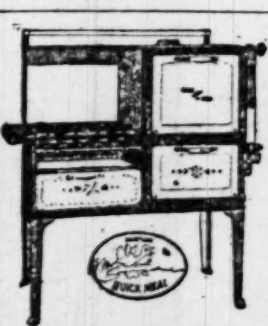
White porcelain Gas Range with large

16x18-inch oven, four burners, firefly lighter and simmer burner. Also utensil

drawer. Set up complete. Sold on Easy Club Terms

Included During This Sale the 600-Page "White House" Cook Book. (Nuegts—Fourth Floor, South.)

\$79



\$25 Refrigerators

Harvest Sale Price \$16.95

Made by Belding-Hall Co. A high-grade Refrigerator; dry-air circulation,

easy-clean drainpipe, nickel-plated brass hardware, 3-door side-by-side style. Sanitary, white-lined provision chamber and

popular 50-lb. ice capacity. (Sold on Club Terms)

(Nuegts—Fourth Floor, South.)

## VICTOR RECORDS

20146 Her Beaus Are Only Rainbows. Boilevick. Played by Waring's Pennsylvanians. Price 75c  
20148 I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You. Who Wouldn't. Sung by Aileen Stanley and Billy Murray. Price 75c (Nuegts—Third Floor, South.)



## HAY PLEADS FOR DRY DEMOCRATIC VOTES FOR HAWES

Continued from Preceding Page.

and great intelligence to other things.

Has Faith in Hawes.

"He has pursued a like course in Congress. It is my faith that as a Senator, instead of expending his energies in trying to keep alive what the country is fast coming to consider a settled question, he would devote himself to questions and problems of living and far-reaching concern."

From a discussion of Hawes' candidacy, Hay drifted into comment on the effort of Williams to revive the Democratic feud of 1922, and from that to an assertion that the major opposition to Woodrow Wilson came from Republicans, and was on domestic rather than international questions.

"Their bitterness began when Wilson lashed the lobbyists of special privilege out of Washington, dumped Wall Street desks out of the Government offices and broke the strangle hold of plunder and privilege," he said. "Their bitterness was not asserted in an ugly manner during the war, but after the war was over, the plundering interests determined to regain control of the government."

Harding Regime Scored.

"With the defeat of the Democrats in 1920, there came into place and power in this Republic the greediest horde of plunderers that ever cursed a free country. They took charge of practically every department of the Government, except the Supreme Court. They took charge of the Congress. They speedily enacted a tariff law under which from the time of its enactment to this hour the pets of privilege have been collecting countless millions of dollars from the masses of the people of this country. This law was written by the trust magnates and tariff barons of the east and is today the sheltering wall behind which they are looting the American public."

"The minions of privilege and graft manned the Department of Justice, and of the Interior. The story of their plundering and corruption echoes from the courtroom and fills the newspapers at this hour. The shameful fact is that a man who is at this moment on trial charged with a high crime against a republic was the confidential adviser of one President and was removed from office by another only after an outraged public rocked the Capitol with a tidal wave of indignation. All candid men must admit that the administration which enacted the most unjust and extortionate tariff law in the nation's history was at the same time itself the most corrupt the country has ever known."

"The interests which took charge of the Government in 1920 are still in control. The robber tariff is still on the books. The President now in office has himself packed the Tariff Commission with high tariff partisans."

Thrust at Mellon.

"An aluminum trust magnate remains Secretary of the Treasury and dictates the financial policies of the Government. Trust magnates and tariff barons of the East still loot the public and stand across the path of the farmers of this country in their efforts to obtain a square deal at the hands of the Government."

"The breaking of the money power and the inaugurating of the rule of the people is Democracy's task. Under the leadership of our party the people must take charge of all branches of the Government. They must rewrite the tariff law; man the government with men who believe in the century-old doctrine of our party: 'Equal rights to all and special privileges to none.' The right men must be put in the right places—and only friends of the people—Democrats in the broadest sense of the term—are the right men."

"These are doctrines upon which all Democrats stand. Whatever our differences of the past have been or of the present and future may be on international policies, we are agreed upon these principles. We shall be false to our traditions, unfaithful to the plain people of this country, who trust to the leadership of our party, if we permit false issues, or personalities engendered over issues or personalities not involved in the present campaign to defeat us in the discharge of our plain duty now."

Makes Plea for Gantt.

Hay concluded with an appeal for support for the Circuit Judge Gantt, Democratic nominee for Supreme Judge, and for Charles A. Lee, Democratic nominee for State Superintendent of Schools.

With Hay, whose influence with the "dry" Democrats outside, conceded to be greater than that of any other man in the party, speaking for Hawes in rural communities, and with Senator Reed, who has a like influence with the "wets" urging Hawes' election, the Democratic organization is hopeful of a harmony within the party which will at least get to the polls for Hawes virtually the full party vote.

## BORAH FAVORS INVESTIGATION OF ALIEN PROPERTY FUNDS

Idaho Senator Announced \$50,000 Appropriation Will Be Sought for Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Senate will be asked to authorize an appropriation of \$50,000 for investigation of the Alien Property Custodian's office, Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, chairman of the special investigating committee, declared on his return from the West yesterday.

The inquiry, planned for this summer, was held up because of a lack of funds and the Senator said that although he favored the investigation, it would be useless to start without at least that amount.



# 100 CITY BLOCKS UNDER WATER AT BEARDSTOWN, ILL.

River Stage 24.1 Feet, With  
Forecast of Rise Thurs-  
day That Will Break  
1922 Record.

LOSS ESTIMATED  
AT ABOUT \$500,000

Mayor Issues Appeal for  
Relief—National Guard  
Give Tents and Dry  
Clothing Is Needed.

By the Associated Press.  
BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 5.—  
Before tomorrow morning Bear-  
stown may be an island. When the  
Lost Creek levee broke last night,  
three miles east of town, the pre-  
diction was made that the flood  
water in Lost Creek district would  
touch the hard road and surround  
Beardstown within 36 hours.  
One hundred city blocks in  
Beardstown were covered with wa-  
ter at noon today and the city hall,  
scene of Abraham Lincoln's defense  
of Duft Armstrong, was surrounded.  
The Illinois River gauge stood  
at 24.1 feet, but the Government  
forecast for Thursday to break the 1922  
record.

When the water fills the Lost  
Creek drainage district the hard  
road to Springfield will be covered  
and there will be no direction in  
which one may go without travel-  
ing through water.  
Tents supplied by the Illinois  
National Guard and the old Lincoln  
Hotel which is still high and com-  
paratively dry will be used to shel-  
ter the homeless. Mayor Harris,  
who estimated the loss to Bear-  
stown at about \$500,000, issued an  
appeal for relief. Dry clothing is  
one of the city's keenest needs.  
Commandant Whitney of the Sal-  
vation Army at Peoria arrived with  
a contingent of workers to aid in  
relief administration.

Rail Traffic in Central Illinois Suf-  
fers From Flood.  
By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.—  
Railroad traffic throughout Central  
Illinois is suffering from flood.  
Tracks of the Illinois Traction Sys-  
tem are washed out near Lincoln,  
where workers are making a froni-  
tic effort to repair the tracks suf-  
ficiently to back a loaded train on  
to the Salt Creek bridge there, in  
an effort to keep the bridge from  
being washed away. Lincoln's  
lighting system is disrupted and the  
water supply is in danger, as the  
flood waters threaten the pumping  
station.

The Illinois Central has been un-  
able to repair its washout near  
Mount Pulaski. Trains are being  
rerouted.  
Residents of Petersburg are un-  
able to bury their dead. The cem-  
etery lies across the Sangamon  
River from the town and the cur-  
rent is too strong to hazard cross-  
ing in boats. The road has been  
washed away. Each hour sees  
more farm lands under water and  
the corn crop in many sections is  
considered a total loss.

The Washbasin backed a train  
of loaded coal cars on to its bridge  
over the Sangamon River near Riv-  
erton in an effort to keep the struc-  
ture from being washed away.

Highway traffic is at a stand-  
still, except to the south. State  
highway policemen have been sta-  
tioned at various points to deflect  
traffic from weakened bridges and  
washed-out roads. A number of  
tourists are stalled in this city.

15,000 Acres Near Vandalia, Ill.,  
Inundated When Levee Breaks.

VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Near-  
ly 15,000 acres of bottom land near  
here are under water following two  
breaks in the levee on the east side  
of the Kaskaskia River last night.  
Residents in the area have moved  
to higher ground.  
Raining Again at Peoria and River  
Is Continuing to Rise.  
By the Associated Press.  
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Rising a  
foot in 24 hours the Illinois River  
reached a stage of 23.7 feet here  
this morning, forcing scores of  
river-front residents from their  
homes in East Peoria, where a  
tight is being made to save a levee  
holding back the stream. The  
levee is said to be safe, but some  
of the hundreds of families endan-  
gered were preparing to move out.  
The river is now only nine-tenths  
of a foot from the record high  
mark reached here in 1922.  
Rain began falling again this  
morning, making this the ninth  
straight day on which rain has  
fallen here.

Water Enters Cellars of Alton  
Flour Mills.

Continuing its rise at Alton, the  
Mississippi River today was enter-  
ing the cellars of two flour mills,  
several commission houses and  
a number of other business establish-  
ments in the vicinity of West  
Broadway, but no serious damage  
was reported. With this warning,  
employes began to remove stocks to  
upper floor levels.  
This morning the river's stage at  
Alton was 25.2 feet, 4.2 feet above  
flood stage, and the Weather Bu-  
reau predicted the crest would be  
reached at 27 feet on Friday. This  
will carry the flood into basements  
of about 49 residences of Negroes  
in East End place.

**36-In. Corduroy Velvet**  
Excellent quality. In pop-  
ular new shades and black.  
Silk and cotton  
mixed. Harvest  
Sale Price, Yd... **69c**

**\$2.00 Changeable  
Art Faille**  
Beautiful light-color com-  
binations for **\$1.29**  
fancywork. 36  
in. wide, yd....

**\$2.69 Satin Crepe**  
Beautiful quality, with  
mirror finish, in shades of  
jungle green, claret, rustic,  
tiffin and black. **\$1.55**  
40 inches wide,  
yard .....

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**Boys' Juvenile Overcoats**  
A fresh shipment of dandy over-  
coats, tailored of most durable over-  
coatings, including some chinillies  
and new shades for Win-  
ter wear. Button-locked  
style. Sizes 3 to 8.....  
**\$2.95**  
(Bargain Basement.)

# NUGENTS

**Thread-Silk Hosiery**  
Women's pure Silk  
Hosiery. Hise garter tops.  
Irregular, full-  
size assortment: **50c**  
a pair.....  
(Bargain Basement.)

BUY ON THE MORRIS PLAN—25 Weeks to Pay!

## OUR TWELFTH GREAT HARVEST SALE Harvest Bargains in the Basement

**Harvest Featuring of  
Jersey  
Dresses**  
For Women  
and Misses  
Much in Vogue  
for Winter  
Wear!  
**\$2.95**  
One and two  
piece models which  
express all that is  
new and smart in  
winter styles. Ex-  
cellent for school,  
business and gen-  
eral wear. In the  
new Fall colors.  
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

## Buy Cotton Goods Now!—At Harvest Sale Prices!!

<b>36-In. Indian Head</b> The genuine Indian Head quality: pure bleach; in mill remnant up to 10 yards. Harvest Sale Price, yard..... <b>23c</b>	<b>36-In. Bleached Muslin</b> Excellent quality snow-white bleach. in mill remnant. Harvest Sale Price, yard..... <b>9c</b>	<b>Pepperell Pillow Tubing</b> Genuine Pepperell quality: snow-white bleach; 36-inch width in remnants; a yard..... <b>18c</b>	<b>25c Printed Percales</b> 36-inch, the best made quality, finely woven, beautiful finish. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Harvest Sale Price, yard..... <b>12½c</b>	<b>\$1.29 Cotton Batt</b> A large size, 72x90; made of fluffy snow- white cotton, already stitched; weight 3 lbs. Harvest Sale Price, each..... <b>79c</b>	<b>25c Underwear Crepe</b> 36-inch cotton Crepe, 2 to 10 yard lengths, in a good assortment of plain shades. Harvest Sale Price, yard..... <b>15c</b>	<b>98c Cotton Batts</b> A 2-lb. Cotton Batt made of snowy white fine quality cotton; reg- ular comforter size, 72x 90. Harvest Sale Price, each..... <b>63c</b>	<b>89c Oilcloth Covers</b> 34 inches square; neat colored patterns; slight misprints. Harvest Sale Price, each..... <b>50c</b>
<b>Rayon Pillows</b> Beautiful Pillows in all styles and colors, with ornamental trimmings. Harvest Sale Price, Each..... <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>23c Pajama Checks</b> 2 to 10 yard lengths; small checks, good assortment of col- ors; 36 inches wide. Har- vest Sale Price, yard..... <b>15c</b>	<b>25c Cretonnes</b> 36 inches wide, 2 to 10 yard lengths; large and small colored floral designs. Pieces will match. Harvest Sale Price, yard..... <b>15c</b>	<b>Heavy Turkish Towels</b> Each..... <b>29c</b> Snow-white bleach with pretty colored borders; 20x40 size. Second of 400 value.	<b>Fancy Turkish Towels</b> Good quality Turkish with col- ored checks; 18x24 size; neatly hemmed; second of 330 value. Harvest Sale Price..... <b>16c</b>	<b>Stamped Pillowcases</b> Attractive designs stamped on excellent quality material; some hemstitched. Harvest Sale Price, pair..... <b>79c</b>	<b>\$3.00 All-Linen Pattern Cloth</b> In colors of pink and gold; 24x36, with colored border all around. Special for the Harvest Sale, each..... <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>27-In. Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth</b> Put up in 10-yard pieces, all neatly wrapped, full 27-inch. Special Harvest Sale Price. The ten yards..... <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>42x36 Pillowcases</b> Made of good quality bleach material, second of 220 grades. While 500 dozen last. Harvest Sale Price, each..... <b>15c</b>	<b>39c Colored Sateen</b> 26-inch highly mercerized cot- ton Sateen in wanted colors; 10 to 20 yard lengths; for bloom- ers, 18 inches wide. Har- vest Sale Price, yard..... <b>25c</b>	<b>Krinkle Bedspreads</b> In colored stripe designs; size 80x100 inches; of cotton material, neatly scalloped. Sec- ond of 225 quality. Harvest Sale Price..... <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>\$5 Plaid Blankets</b> Seconds of \$5 Grade From the "Nashua" Mills, Labeled Beechmont Plaid Harvest Sale Price. A pair..... <b>\$3.45</b> Beautiful plaid combinations of pink, blue, tan and gray. 66x80-inch size. Neatly bound and shell stitched.	<b>27-In. Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth</b> Put up in 10-yard pieces, all neatly wrapped, full 27-inch. Special Harvest Sale Price. The ten yards..... <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Lady Pepperell Pillow Tubing</b> Remnants up to 8 yards, extra fine quality snow-white bleach. Harvest Sale Price, yard..... <b>32c</b>	<b>Esmond Blanket Robe Pieces</b> In beautiful patterns and color combina- tions. Harvest Sale Price..... <b>88c</b>	
<b>59c Broadcloth Shirting</b> 36-inch imported English cot- ton Broadcloth Shirting. Printed and woven colored stripes on white grounds. 1 to 5 yard lengths. Har- vest Sale Price, yard..... <b>39c</b>	<b>Dress Gingham</b> 32-inch highly mercerized cot- ton and blue checks and plaid effects; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Har- vest Sale Price, yard..... <b>15c</b>	<b>Checked Tea Towels</b> Good size, neatly hemmed in red and blue checks; about 16x20 size. Har- vest Sale Price, each..... <b>10c</b>	<b>94 Pepperell Sheet</b> Genuine Pepperell quality bleached; full 94 inches wide mill remnant; while 1500 yards last. Har- vest Sale Price, yard..... <b>29c</b>	<b>29c Striped Flannel</b> 34-inch size. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Light grounds and large colored stripes. Good weight and well finished. Harvest Sale Price..... <b>19c</b>	<b>Stamped Linen Centers and Scarfs</b> Two attractive patterns stamped on pure linen; scarf and center to match. Har- vest Sale Price, each..... <b>48c</b>	<b>Stamped Linen Bedroom Sets</b> This Set consists of two match- ing vanity and cushion stamp- ed on pure linen; a special value for Harvest Sale, Set..... <b>\$1.00</b>	

**Hundreds of Garments Just Arrived for the  
Basement Harvest Sale**

## Two-Trouser Suits Overcoats and Topcoats

**For Men and Young Men**

In addition to the many new  
arrivals, scores of garments from  
our higher priced lines were re-  
duced and grouped for sale in  
this enormous event!

**Harvest Sale Price!**

# \$16

**Garments for the High  
School Youth—the College  
Boy—the Business Man**

Featuring all that is new and  
popular for winter wear—new  
styles, new color combinations,  
new patterns! Every garment  
tailored perfectly. By far the  
most advantageous values we  
have ever been able to offer—  
don't buy until you see them!

**Buy on The Morris Plan—  
25 Weeks to Pay**

**Men's \$1.00 Shirts**  
Neckband style Shirts of fine  
fast-color percales, in neat  
stripes. Ideal for business and  
work wear. Full  
cut; size 14  
to 18. Lim-  
ited quan-  
tity.....  
**69c**

**Men's \$2.50 Sport  
Sweaters**  
V-neck Sweaters of wool-  
mixed yarns; 2-pocket style;  
cut full and  
roomy. Heather  
shades.  
All sizes  
36 to 48.....  
**\$1.65**  
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**An Exceptional "Sale" Wednesday—1000 Smart  
Velour, Felt and Velvet Hats**

Values to \$4.95 in This Sale

Colorful New Shades and Smart  
Careless Effect Styles

Smart Furry Velours, Soft French Felts,  
Finest Quality of Silk, Lyons Velvet  
Hats

This is the first big group of  
Hats for this season and we have  
priced them to induce the women  
of St. Louis to make selection  
NOW and here.

**Wonderful Values, Tailored or  
Trimmed Hats**

# \$1.95

**Bargain  
Basement**

## Sale of Wash Frocks

**For Women and Misses**  
Medium, Large and Extra Sizes  
An Event Planned Expressly for  
the Harvest Sale!

More  
Than  
2000  
Garments  
at This  
One  
Amaz-  
ingly  
Low  
Price!

Beautifully made of such well-known materials  
as "Amoskeag" and "Puritan" Gingham. Neatly  
trimmed with contrasting self material.

**Scores of Styles and Patterns From  
Which to Select**  
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

# 97c

**An Outstanding Harvest Feature!**

## Smart Coats

**For Women and Misses**  
FUR TRIMMED!  
Values Up to \$25

# \$10

**ALL FULL LINED!**  
Attractively styled and well made.  
Shop early, for the assortment is lim-  
ited and will melt away quickly.

**MATERIALS**  
Bolivia Polaire  
Sports Materials  
Velour  
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**Unusual Savings Mark This Sale**

## GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' New Coats

Actual \$7.98, \$9.75, \$10  
and \$12.95 Values!

Ages 6 to 10 years, 10  
to 14 years, 13 to 17  
years.

300 Interlined Coats  
Included in This Great  
Sale!

**Fur Trimmed—  
Full Lined**  
Sizes to fit: The  
tall girls, the small  
girls, the stout girls,  
the slim girls.

**Materials:**  
Polaris, Velours, Astrakhan, Plaid, Hanel and Beaver.  
Collars. New style and colors.  
(Bargain Basement.)

# \$6



## ADVERTISEMENT

How to Care for  
Varicose or Swollen Veins

Gently and upward toward the heart as blood flows that way.

One ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller, and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved. All druggists sell lots of it.

## Two New Blues

A Suit of Capri or Mountain Blue, Custom Tailored, \$65

**J. F. Losse**  
Progressive  
Tailoring Co.  
807-9 North 6th St.

Fine Woolens each. One, Capri, a mystic blue with the depth of Mediterranean seas. The other, the morning haze of a mountain peak.

## DIES AFTER MAKING SPEECH

John G. Stanley, 63, Was President of Cleveland Railway Association.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—John G. Stanley, 63 years old, president of the Cleveland Street Railway Co., fell dead at the Union Club here last night immediately after

making a speech at a dinner in honor of his friends attending the convention of the American Electrical Street Railway Association here.

He was widely known for his ability as a negotiator in labor troubles. He started with the traction company as a driver on a horse car.

**MUNGER'S**  
Family Laundry  
2308-10 Washington

**FAMILY FINISH**  
Our Feature: After being gently washed, your garments are hand-ironed, folded, neatly packed and returned to you. Minimum bundle, \$2.00. Lb. 15c  
Central 3155-6-7

THOUSANDS COME  
TO ST. LOUIS FOR  
WORLD'S SERIES

Places to Deposit Grips and Blankets to Sleep in Popular Demands in Hotels Already Jammed.

All roads led to St. Louis today. From north, south, east and west, railroads and highways poured a countless stream of men and women into the city. Thousands upon thousands of persons are in town to see or hear about the Cardinals' fight for a world championship on their home lot.

The influx began Sunday. Yesterday, the hotels were full, but not until this morning did the rush of visitors reach its crest. Dilapidated filberts and smug limousines rolled in over the highways with license plates indicating that every State of the Union is represented in the throngs.

At Union Station, outbound trains went lightly loaded, but inbound trains had extra cars and extra sections. The midway was jammed and taxicabs were scarce.

In the hotel lobbies, there was turmoil. About each registration desk was a feverish crowd demanding, not rooms, but only a place to deposit their grips, and a blanket to crawl under when today's game is over.

What About Reservations? The most feverish ones were those who had reservations, and debated whether rooms had been reserved for them. They bombarded clerks with questions and arguments. One man insisted he was an old customer and ought to have a room. He swore he had wired a reservation, but had nothing to show for it. Occasionally, someone blandly asked for a room with bath.

So far as the number of registered guests was concerned, the situation at the Mayfair, Statler and Jefferson was unchanged. At the Marquette, the mezzanine dining room was converted into a dormitory. Fifty cots were there last night, and more will be set up by tonight.

"We didn't need many cots last night," said the clerk. "Nobody much went to bed."

At the Warwick and the Claridge cots were brought out, too, mainly to accommodate guests who wanted friends to occupy their rooms. Rates remain the same, managers declared, but it was understood that a cot went for the price of a room.

Private homes were thrown open to rooters who could not get hotel rooms and the St. Louis Convention and Publicity bureau established a housing bureau in the midway at Union Station. Fans who ignored it when they alighted from trains came back after a fruitless round of the hotels. About 1000 rooms were registered as available this morning, and the manager said more than 100 were rented yesterday afternoon. Hotel clerks were asked to refer disappointed applicants to the bureau.

The unemployed Y. M. C. A. Building, at Sixteenth and Locust streets, was brushed up yesterday and about 100 visitors were taken in, filling the rooms and dormitories that could be used. Many visitors who came in automobiles will sleep in their machines.

Thousands Without Tickets. But many of the visitors had a far worse problem than finding a place to sleep. What about pastebords? Thousands, who traveled many miles to see this third game of the series, seemed doomed to disappointment. While many had tickets stowed away, there were more who had trusted to luck. Many of those arriving declared they had "a friend" who would get the precious pastebords for them. Others checked their grips at the station and set out to plunge into the fight for bleacher seats.

More notables arrived at hotels today. Garry Herrmann and Jack Hendricks, president and manager, respectively, of the Cincinnati Reds, registered at the Statler, where former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago also is expected.

Tommy Thevenow's father, Thomas Thevenow of Madison, Ind., registered at the Claridge, where also was J. E. Rickey of Portsmouth, O., Branch Rickey's father, "Hank" O'Day, the umpire, was at the Marquette.

At the Mayfair, a room was reserved for Charles Comiskey, who captained the old pennant-winning Browns and now owns the Chicago White Sox. Although it had been reported he would not appear, the room was held.

**ROBBERS WHO GOT \$100 LEFT SAFE CRACKING APPARATUS**

Frightened from Theater in Belleville Which Deposited Bulk of Cash With Police.

Chief of Police Arbogast of Belleville has two acetylene tanks, a torch and 50 feet of hose and other tools in his possession which were left behind by safe crackers, who, yesterday morning, pounded the combination from a safe at the Washington Theater, Belleville, and escaped with \$100.

It is believed that the robbers were frightened away while working in the theater office. The receipts of Sunday night, with the exception of the \$100 taken, had been deposited at Central Police Station for safekeeping.

USE  
BEDFORD SCRIM  
for all Drapery Purposes  
WHITE, COLORS, PLAINS, STRIPES  
Look for the J. L. Star Sewage  
Ask your dealer or write for folder  
Bedford & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.VIVAN'S  
Lines-out  
A Specific For  
Facial Lines and Wrinkles  
At All Good Toilet Counters  
Benjamin Leland & Co., St. Louisswift cheese sandwiches!  
Bluhill  
spreads like butter

## Rarebits

excel in creaminess and flavor when they are made with

Pabst-ett  
more than cheeseSPECIALS  
Men's new Topcoats and satin trimmed Gabardine Raincoats. Good values.  
\$18 to \$25  
Men's new Overcoats. Regular \$50 values, at \$25 to \$35  
New Fall Suits, \$22.50 to \$35.00. Some 2-pants Suits included.DUNN'S  
53 Years  
912-14 Franklin Av.ADVERTISEMENT  
HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable, or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh specialist.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you smoke in a small pipe or cigarette. The warm smoke-vapor is inhaled into the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs and carries medicine where sprays, douches and salves cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and healing and is entirely harmless. It contains no cubes or tobacco, and may be used by children as well as adults.

If you suffer from any catarrhal trouble, catarrh of the nose, hay fever, bronchial irritation, or are subject to frequent colds, get from any drug store a package of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes, and prove to yourself their pleasant, beneficial effects.

**ICan't Enjoy Anything**  
A Woman's Appeal for Happiness

Suffering day and night the misery known only to women. If your life and happiness are being sapped by suffering, heed this message of cheer. These Hope For You If You Act At Once. Send your name and address on the coupon below. A woman who understands and sympathizes with your condition will receive your signal of distress and send you particulars and a generous Free Trial of Mrs. Summers Opioid Remedy.

Then, without the aid or knowledge of anyone, you can thoroughly try this treatment that has brought cheer and happiness to thousands of sufferers for more than 34 years.

**10 DAY FREE TRIAL**  
Don't Spend Another Hopeless Day

Summers Medical Co., Dept. 111, South Third St., St. Louis, Mo. Send me without obligation your 10 day Free Trial Offer Mrs. Summers Opioid Remedy.

Name.....  
Street or R. F. D. ....  
Town, State.....

Listen in Over a Freshman  
Consolette 5-Tube Set

## NUGENTS

Radio Department—  
Third Floor, South Building

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, ST. CHARLES AND FOURTH

GARFIELD 4500

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.

## A RADIO SENSATION!

Positively the First Showing of the Graceful  
**FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE 5-TUBE CONSOLETTA**

In our recent sale of Freshman Sets of another model we were completely sold out. We have been able to obtain a quantity of the beautiful Freshman Consolette which we will sell at the low price of \$79.50. The quantity is limited, so early purchasing is advisable.

The Radio You've Been Waiting for

**\$79.50**

Small First Payment!  
TERMS  
As Low as  
**\$3**  
Weekly

## AT LAST!

A Radio suitable for the small apartment, or to add to the charm of a corner of your living room.

Note the new peephole, speedometer type dials, for precise, accurate tuning.



This Famous

## FARRAND

Cone-Type

Speaker, beautiful in design, superior in performance, is included in this outfit.

Sale—Nugents—Third Floor, South

New and Improved  
Freshman MasterpieceThe  
Consolette

is one-piece; 36 1/2 inches high, 19 1/2 inches wide, 10 inches deep.

Ideal for the small apartment.

## What a Beauty!

You'll exclaim when you see this Freshman Masterpiece Consolette and your enthusiasm will double when you hear the amazingly low price for this art model Radio which was made to sell at a much higher price. The graceful design and rich, duo-tone solid mahogany case will add to the beauty of any room and where space is limited it will be more than welcome.

Welcomed, too, by fastidious people who object to unsightly equipment. All batteries and tubes are enclosed in the dainty Consolette.

Hear the World Series Play by Play With This Radio

B. NUGENT &amp; BRO. D. G. CO.



# A NEW STORE OPENING SOON

will show you  
the way to

*Get Out  
of the  
Beaten  
Path*

OF HIGH PRICES

## DROPSY Treated One Week FREE

Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48  
hours. Swelling removed in 15 to 20  
days. Regulates the heart, corrects the  
liver and kidneys; purifies the blood and  
prevents swelling from returning. COL-  
LUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 33,  
Atlanta, Ga.

### DINNER ENDS BOYD GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

250 Employees of Clothing Firm  
and Wives Guests at City  
Club Observation.

The golden anniversary celebra-  
tion of the establishment of Boyd-  
Richardson Clothing Co. ended last  
night with a banquet for 250 em-  
ployees and their wives at the City  
Club. T. B. Boyd, one of the  
founders, and his wife, who ob-  
served their fiftieth wedding anni-

versary recently, were guests of  
honor. They were presented with  
a gold vase.  
Boyd, who has retired, told of  
the development of the company  
and praised old employees for their  
loyalty. Other speakers were W.  
B. Jones, attorney for the com-  
pany; J. Hickey, president of Hic-  
key-Freeman Clothing Co., Roches-  
ter, N. Y., and L. L. McCormick.  
Guests at the head table were at-  
tired in costumes of 1876, the year  
the establishment was founded. A  
one-act playlet, "Back in '76," was  
presented by two employees.

## Why Accept Less?

When you can invest as little as \$10.00 a  
month in Fidelity Guaranteed First Mortgage  
Real Estate Gold Bonds—

When your money will earn 6 1/2% from your  
very first payment—

When you know that the Fidelity Bond and  
Mortgage Co. unconditionally guarantees the  
payment of every Fidelity Bond at maturity—

Can you reasonably accept less?

Write for our booklet, "Your Money—Its  
Safe Investment."

**FIDELITY**  
BOND & MORTGAGE CO.  
J. M. MENTZER, President INCORPORATED 1913

Home Office:  
608 Chemical Bldg.  
St. Louis

FIDELITY  
GUARANTEED  
BONDS Chicago—Denver

Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

## LOAN TO FALL OPEN TO CRITICISM, SAYS DOHENY'S COUNSEL

No Bribe, However, F. R.  
Kellogg Declares, Argu-  
ing Elk Hills Lease Before  
U. S. Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Oral  
argument by which Edward L.  
Doheny seeks to validate his dis-  
puted lease to the Elk Hills Naval  
Oil reserve in California, and his  
contracts for the construction of  
storage tanks at Pearl Harbor,  
Hawaii, was continued today be-  
fore the United States Supreme  
Court. Justice Stone withdrew  
from the bench because as Ator-  
ney-General he had considered  
some phases of the case.

The court granted Frederic R.  
Kellogg an hour to complete the  
argument on behalf of Doheny, be-  
gun yesterday by Frank J. Hogan.  
Following conclusion of Kellogg's  
statement, Owen Roberts and for-  
mer Senator Atlee Pomerene, special  
Government counsel, occupied  
one hour each in presenting their  
arguments for cancellation of the  
lease on the ground of fraud.

Kellogg sought to apply what he  
contends is the law in the case to  
the statement of facts presented by  
Hogan, who held that the act of  
1920 gave the Secretary of the  
Navy full discretion in determining  
the use of oil in the reserves; that  
former Secretary of the Navy  
Denby determined to exercise this  
authority on the recommendation of  
Rear Admiral John K. Robison,  
then Chief of the Bureau of Steam  
Engineering, and decided to have  
the oil removed from the ground  
where it was being drained by  
neighboring private wells, and to  
place it in storage tanks for future  
naval use.

Loan to Fall No Bribe, He Says.  
Hogan contended that the \$100-  
000 loan by Doheny to Albert B.  
Fall, then Secretary of the Interior,  
approximately a year before the  
contracts and lease were executed,  
did not constitute a bribe, and  
that Secretary Denby had acted  
after the Judge Advocate General  
of the navy had assured him of  
his right to do so.

Hogan argued that Government  
evidence at the trial failed to dis-  
close any connection between the  
contract and the loan, which was  
on a promissory note, and added  
that Fall had no active part in  
framing or promoting the navy's  
"removal policy" regarding the oil,  
although he had been consulted  
from time to time in the develop-  
ment of that policy.

Government counsel contended that  
the lower courts of California  
should be sustained in their find-  
ing that the contracts should be  
canceled because of fraud.

### "Wave of Hysteria."

The prosecution of the cases was  
attributed by Hogan to "a wave  
of hysteria" which swept over the  
country prior to the 1924 Presi-  
dential campaign.  
"We are told that Fall and Do-  
heny secretly entered into a con-  
spiracy, in which it was agreed  
that Fall would deliver the con-  
tracts and leases upon the promise  
that he would receive as a bribe  
\$100,000," he said.

Hogan contended the action by  
the Interior Department did not  
exceed the co-operation which it  
should give in view of its better  
equipment to handle affairs relating  
to land matters and that by direc-  
tion of Denby competition had been  
sought and bids had been invited  
and received before the offer of  
Doheny, one of the three bidders,  
had been selected. He insisted  
that Fall had merely been con-  
sulted by direction of Denby  
concerning the acceptance of the  
bid and had approved Denby's de-  
cision.

Taft Summarizes the Case.  
Confusion was apparent in the  
minds of the court at the opening  
of Hogan's argument and with Jus-  
tice Van Devanter and Sutherland  
seeking information, Chief Justice  
Taft undertook to state the legal  
status of the controversy up to the  
present.

The Chief Justice said the Dis-  
trict Court at Los Angeles held in  
the Doheny case that there was  
authority to make the contracts,  
but found them vitiated by fraud,  
while the Circuit Court at San  
Francisco held there was no au-  
thority to make them, and that it  
was therefore unnecessary to go  
into the facts. In the Teapot Dome  
case, he stated, the Wyoming Dis-  
trict Judge found there was au-  
thority to make the contracts and  
that the facts did not sustain the  
charge of fraud, but the Eighth  
Circuit Court of Appeals had held  
that while there was authority the  
facts showed there had been fraud  
which invalidated them. Doheny  
counsel agreed this was an accu-  
rate statement.

Denby Held Responsible.  
Considerable time was given to  
combating the finding of the Los  
Angeles District Court that Denby  
was "passive" through all the ne-  
gotiations, Hogan picturing him as  
the active official who suggested to  
President Harding the issuance  
of the order which placed admin-  
istration of the reserves under the  
Interior Department and reserving  
to himself the right to approve  
contracts and leases for them.  
The Doheny loan was described  
as the only feature in the whole  
transaction open to criticism, and

Hogan asserted it had nothing to  
do with the decision of Denby to  
take the oil out of the ground and  
to award the Elk Hills contract to  
Doheny. Doheny's counsel further  
insisted that Fall had urged Denby  
to submit the whole question to  
Congress for instructions, but that  
Denby had exercised his own judg-  
ment and alone was responsible

for the policy adopted.  
It had been anticipated that  
counsel for Harry F. Sinclair would  
assist in the Doheny argument, as  
the decision in the Doheny case is  
expected to be largely controlling  
in the matter of the Teapot Dome  
leases and contracts, but Hogan ex-  
plained that after consultation had  
been decided otherwise.

### PLEASANT LAXATIVE

For Sick,  
Bilious  
Children



## Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts,  
won't play, seems sick, languid, not  
natural—suspect the bowels! A tea-  
spoonful of delicious "California Fig  
Syrup" given anytime sweetens the  
stomach and soon moves the sour fer-  
mentations, gases, poisons and indi-  
gestible matter right out of the  
bowels and you have a well, playful  
child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon  
this gentle, harmless laxative. It  
never cramps or overacts. Say  
"California" to your druggist and  
avoid counterfeits. Insist upon  
genuine "California Fig Syrup"  
which has directions for babies and  
children of all ages plainly printed  
on bottle.

### WOMAN KILLS AN EAGLE

By the Associated Press.  
HINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 5.—An  
eagle that was swooping down to-  
ward a young puppy was shot and  
killed by Mrs. William A. Wagner.  
Attracted by the screams of chil-

dren, Mrs. Wagner was  
making for the puppy,  
racing madly for a few  
yards.  
The woman sized a shot  
brought down the eagle  
first shot. It measured  
from tip to tip of wing.

**WHOLE WHEAT**  
supplies vitamins,  
proteins, minerals,  
carbohydrates and  
"roughage" that build  
healthy, sturdy boys  
and girls. Ralston is  
whole wheat at its best.

**Ralston**  
The Whole Wheat Cereal

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 12.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

*Needles*  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
*Shirts*



## Choice of 36 Smart New Patterns Is Offered for Autumn

—and among them are the always favored, cleverly designed  
stripes and checks. There are also solid shades of new Fall col-  
ors and plain white. Fruit of the Loom fabrics have been nation-  
ally known for many years for their superior quality. All of the  
colors are sunproof and tubproof. The Shirts are here in neck-  
band styles, with collars attached or to match, with various sleeve  
lengths and in all sizes. They are all guaranteed to give satis-  
factory service.

**\$2.00**

Neckband Styles

**\$2.50**

With Collars

(Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 14.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

## Special Budget Plan

This Week Only!

Queen Bess  
Design

CONTENTS  
6 Dinner Knives  
6 Dinner Forks  
6 Teaspoons  
6 Table Spoons  
6 Butter Knives  
6 Sugar Spoons

## TUDOR PLATE

By the Makers of  
COMMUNITY PLATE

### The Budget Plan

—is a special arrangement for  
this week whereby you may  
buy complete sets or select  
what you need for your table.  
The initial payment on the  
26-Piece Chest is \$1.00 and  
then \$1.00 each week, a sum  
which can easily be provided  
for in your family Budget.  
There is no extra charge for  
the privilege.

FIRST PAYMENT \$1  
AS LOW AS.....

This Beautiful Chest Buffet  
with 26 pieces — \$13.00  
NO CHARGE FOR THE CHEST

43-Piece Chest \$27.50 56-Piece Chest \$34.00  
\$2.00 DOWN \$3.00 DOWN

TABLEWARE truly charming yet inexpensive—of known value and  
backed by an unqualified guarantee of satisfaction—TUDOR PLATE  
is among the most desired offerings in modern silverware.

Designed by the same master craftsmen who created the world-famed  
COMMUNITY PLATE, a table service of the Queen Bess, Baronet,  
Duchess or Mary Stuart is sure to give lasting delight.

### Or Make Up Your Own Selection

Set of Six	Each
Teaspoons.....	\$1.50
Table Spoons.....	3.20
Salad Forks.....	4.75
Dinner Knives.....	3.50
Dinner Forks.....	6.00
Stainless.....	6.00
Dinner Forks.....	3.20
Butter Spreaders.....	4.25
Dessert Spoons.....	3.00
Orange Spoons.....	3.00
Pierced Server.....	\$2.00
Sugar Spoon.....	.75
Pickle Fork.....	1.00
Jelly Server.....	1.00
Child's Set.....	2.00
Butter Knife.....	.75
Serving Spoon.....	2.50
Cold Meat Fork.....	1.25
Serving Ladle.....	1.50
Small Ladle.....	1.00
Baby Spoon.....	.65

GUARANTEED for  
25 YEARS

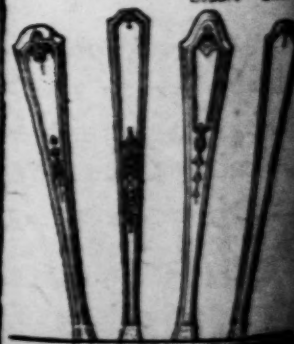
(Main Floor.)

### EXPERT HERE ALL WEEK

By special arrangement with  
Oneida Community, Ltd., we have  
secured the services of one of their  
foremost factory experts who will  
gladly answer any questions con-  
cerning TUDOR PLATE, its correct  
usage and care.

### For Choice— Four Lovely Patterns

Guaranteed for 25 Years.  
The Queen Bess, Baronet,  
Duchess, Mary Stuart











A Crew picked from America's  
Largest Fleet of Trains operates

## THE AMERICAN to New York

A train crew selected from the personnel of 3800 passenger trains which speed over The Pennsylvania each day—a staff of courteous attendants—chefs trained in The Pennsylvania's own school.

Equipment in keeping with this care makes The American's twenty-four hour run to New York the utmost in travel luxury.

The American travels the shortest route to the East—in the fastest time. Five other trains each day to New York offer wide variety of schedule. Through cars—or convenient connections—to Baltimore and Washington.

**THE AMERICAN—St. Louis to New York in 24 hours**  
Lv. St. Louis 9:00 A.M. Ar. New York 10:05 A.M.  
Ar. Washington 10:20 A.M.  
Lv. New York 6:05 P.M. Ar. St. Louis 5:10 P.M.

For Tickets and reservations apply to J. F. Hart, District Passenger Representative, 335 Boatman's Bank Building, Telephone Main 3200, or City Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway, Telephone Main 3200.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

To Keep Warm on the Cool Frosty Days

### Children Will Wear Their "Mérodes"

On the first chilly October days little boys and girls will need Merode knitted Undergarments to keep them warm and prevent annoying colds. The newest models of Merode Union Suits and separate garments, tailored and designed for comfort and service, have just been received, and wise mothers will make their selections now.

#### For Girls

The finest white combed cotton; in the medium weight. Cut and tailored by hand.

Union Suits, sizes 2 to 4 years.....\$1.25  
Union Suits, sizes 6 to 10 years.....\$1.50  
Union Suits, sizes 12 to 16 years.....\$1.75  
Separate Garments, each.....75c

Exceptionally fine Union Suits, knitted of wool, cotton and artificial silk.

Sizes 2 to 4 years.....\$2.00  
Sizes 6 to 10 years.....\$2.50  
Sizes 12 to 16 years.....\$3.00  
Shirts, Bloomers or Drawers, of silk-and-cotton, each.....\$1.00



#### For Boys

Union Suits of medium-weight cotton, in the ankle-length model with either long or cap sleeve.

Sizes 2 to 4 years.....\$1.50  
Sizes 6 to 10 years.....\$1.75  
Sizes 12 to 16 years.....\$2.00

Union Suits of light-weight wool and cotton in either cream or gray, are in the ankle length with either long or cap sleeve.

Sizes 2 to 4 years.....\$2.00  
Sizes 6 to 10 years.....\$2.50  
Sizes 12 to 16 years.....\$3.00

(Knitwear Section—Second Floor.)

### DEACONESS HOSPITAL FUND TOTALS \$213,000

Workers Report \$52,000 in  
Additional Subscriptions in  
Extended Campaign.

Members of the Commandery Club of St. Louis have started to raise \$5000 to equip the memorial foyer of the proposed new Deaconess Home and Hospital. The first \$100 has been pledged by St. Kaibenschlag, Lawrence, Shaeffer, Edward Hager, Dr. E. A. Babler and an anonymous donor. These members of the club head the movement, and plan to invite the other 500 members to similarly pledge themselves.

Campaign workers, at their meeting yesterday, reported additional subscriptions of \$52,000. This makes the total \$213,000. The campaign will be continued through the week. A report meeting will be held at noon tomorrow.

Dr. J. W. Shankland, Hospital Commissioner of St. Louis, urging the workers to continue their efforts to reach the \$700,000 goal, declared that St. Louis is far short of its actual hospital needs. "One large institution," he said, "has 1000 more patients than it was constructed to accommodate. Other hospitals have from 200 to 500 more than they were built for. To say that St. Louis is 1000 beds short of its hospital needs is to underestimate it. St. Louis County is the only county in Missouri without a county hospital, and we must take care of the county poor and sick in our hospitals in the city."

Among the larger gifts announced today were: Christopher Winkelmeyer, \$1000; Dr. Henry L. Nietert, \$1000; J. C. C. Waldeck, \$1000; Dr. F. J. Smith, \$750; Sodemann Heat and Power Co., \$600; Charles W. Hunzinger (for baby crib memorial), \$500; Dr. O. W. Koch, \$500; John P. Stuckenburg, \$500; Edward W. Wiese, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow K. Woods, \$500; Dr. F. C. Simon, \$500; John Prange, \$500; Robert Pommer, \$500; Dr. C. G. Jungk, \$500.

### THREE REPUBLICANS SEEK SENATORSHIP IN WISCONSIN

Same Factions That Fought It Out  
In Primary Trying for Len-  
root's Seat.

By the Associated Press.  
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—The same three Republican factions which participated in the bitter primary fight for the gubernatorial nomination will clash again in the election campaign in an effort to win the United States Senate seat of Irville L. Lenroot. Each faction is now represented by a candidate.

Charles D. Rosa, member of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, announces that he will seek the Senate seat as a Progressive Republican follower of the late Robert M. La Follette and a foe of Gov. Blaine, the Republican nominee. The third candidate is N. Tittmore, defeated for the Republican lieutenant-governorship nomination. Tittmore is making a bid for the state's overwhelming Republican vote as a conservative Republican.

### UPHOLDS RAID BASED ON ODOR

U. S. Judge Says Smell From Residence Justified Warrant.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—If the odor of corn liquor mash emanating from a residence is sufficiently strong, it will justify the issuance of a search warrant for the dwelling to a Federal prohibition enforcement agent, Judge A. S. Van Valkenburg ruled in the United States District Court here. He overruled a defense motion to suppress evidence in the case against Huse Hyde of Springfield, charged with possession of a moonshine still, mash and corn liquor, on the ground that the Commissioner had exceeded his authority in issuing a search warrant for a dwelling on no other evidence than a Federal prohibition enforcement agent's sense of smell.

M. J. Crewse, enforcement agent, testified that in passing Hyde's residence he had smelled corn liquor mash, and that A. L. Arnold, United States Commissioner, had issued the search warrant upon this evidence. During the search of the house, he said, he found a still in operation, a barrel of mash and a half gallon of corn liquor.

### U. S. JUDGE ACCUSES MINISTERS

Says Clergymen Attempts to Save Dry Law Violators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Even clergymen are coming to Federal Court in attempt to save wealthy law violators from punishment because of liberal contributions to the church, United States District Judge John J. Gore declared yesterday. In charging the Federal grand jury at the opening of the fall term of U. S. Court.

"The prohibition law never will be repealed or modified," Judge Gore told the jurors, urging them to investigate thoroughly all liquor cases. "It is here to stay," Judge Gore said that clergymen repeatedly came to his court to ask mercy for a liquor law violator because he had contributed liberally to the church.

### Gangster Found in Hospital.

Arthur "Bud" Hartman, associate of gangsters, was found by city detectives yesterday at the Lutheran Hospital suffering with an infected bullet wound in the left shoulder. He said it was an old wound suffered last May in St. Louis County when he was fired on by men he did not know.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Wednesday—Basement Economy Store Sale of

## Silk & Wool Dresses

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes  
Very Special Values at

# \$8.65

All of these Dresses were specially purchased this offering—there are 1300, with a variety of regular new styles that makes selection unusually pleasing. Tailored models as well as basque blouses back, wide skirt and dress with the new sleeves, or other new fashion features. This remarkably priced assortment is almost certain to meet your requirement. And the size range is also complete.

The silks employed are crepe satin, flat crepe and Canton; the wools are jersey, wool crepe, hairline and plain wool weaves.



### Three Groups of Exceptional Wednesday Specials— Women's Hosiery

Seconds of 79c to \$1  
Grades at

# 50c

Mock-fashioned pure thread silk or silk-and-rayon mixed Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors.

#### Children's Stockings

Seconds of 4c to 30c grades of seamless mercerized lisle Hose with double heels and toes. Plain or drop-stitch weaves in black or colors. 2 pairs.....35c

#### Women's \$1 Hosiery

Mock-fashioned pure thread silk or silk and rayon mixed Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black and colors; pair.....65c

### Attractive Styles in Thin Tub Frocks

\$2.95 Value ..

# \$1.95

Foulard, novelty print and Amoskeag gingham tubproof Dresses in a large assortment of new styles—neatly trimmed with embroidery and braid. Some models are tailored. In pretty light and dark colorings and both regular and extra sizes.

#### \$5 Coat Sweaters for Women and Misses

"Baby knit" Shaker Sweaters of heavy weight for sports, street or school wear have large collar and inserted pockets. In navy, kelly, buff, cardinal and maroon. Sizes 26 to 46.....\$3.95

### An Unusual Saving on Drapery Rayon

\$2 Value, Wednesday at

# \$1.19

45 inches wide lustrous Rayon in many attractive stripes and floral designs; beautiful color combinations. For drapes or door hangings.

#### \$2.50 Lace Curtains

Of fillet lace in ivory and beige tints. Attractive patterns with scalloped edge. 2 1/2 yards long and full width.....\$1.59

#### \$1.50 Ruffled Curtains

White Curtains finished with hemstitched edge and neat ruffles. Tie-backs to match. 2 1/2 yards long and full width.....79c

### Wednesday—You May Save Considerably by Selecting Cotton Outing Flannel

25c Value, Offered Special at.....

# 16

Home sewers will find many excellent means of utilizing this 36-inch wide soft fleece fancy Outing Flannel. Comes in full pieces with the original mill tickets attached. Especially suitable for sleeping garments.

#### Heavy Bath Towels

22x44-inch extra heavy unbleached Turkish Towels with strongly hemmed ends. Slight seconds 25c of 39c grade

#### \$1.45 Bed Sheets

61x90-inch deeply hemmed seamless Sheets of a well-known make. A good quality of unbleached sheeting.....97c

#### 20c Outing Flannelette

In full pieces of light grounds with blue and white and pink and white stripes, check and plaids; yard.....15c

#### 18c Brown Muslin

Unbleached Muslin of splendid quality in 38-inch widths. Mill lengths 2 to 18 yards. Yard.....10c

#### \$1.95 Mattress Covers

Of heavy unbleached sheeting full double-bed size. Cut full; boxed sides and taped ends.....\$1.95

#### \$7.50 Bedspreads

Rayon mixed in 70x108 inch sizes with scalloped edges. In broadsword and quard designs for twin or 3 1/2 beds. Wanted colors.....\$7.50

\$4.50 Special  
Reversible Toasters are fully guaranteed the breakfast it's crisp and



"Baby"

### Infant

—Fall

\$3 Sweater Set

of all-wool; sacque and booties—all embroidered to match. Special

### Handmade We

Sheer Dresses and some imported. long and 6 months to 2 years. \$2.50 and \$3 values

\$1.50 to \$2 Dress

for infants to a year made of batiste with work and embroidered. Special, each.....\$1.50

### Dresses and S

of nainsook with lace and embroidered yoke. Gertrudes; infants to 2 years. Special

\$1 Crib Blanket

in pink or blue blue signs or white with blue borders; of soft cloth. Special at

### \$6 High Cha

with feeding tray, straps and ivory finish. Enamel. \$6 value.....\$4.50

Select From

Most Wanted

\$2.98

Pure dyed, pure soft quality—an unusually wide and light shades yard

\$6.95 to \$9.95

of scintillating metallic threads, black, white and colors; yard

\$2.98 to \$4.

Heavy all-silk Cre many new pattern linings, scarfs and uses; yard

\$2.50 Geo

Firmly woven p Crepe, all silk and in twenty-five des hues; yard

We

Silver

From V

At Sav

of .....

An offering of such a decided variety of hundreds in standard XII in the city in St. Louis—write of a fine fa

Teaspoons—set of 6

Dessert Spoons or F

Dessert Knives—set

Med. Forks or Table

Medium F. H. Kniv

H. H. Dessert Knife

Sugar Shells or But

Bouillon Spoons—se

Soup Spoons—set of

Individual Salad For

Oyster Forks—set of

Fruit Knives—set of

Coffee Spoons—set of

Cold Meat Forks—

Berry Spoons—each

Tomato Servers—ea

Gravy Ladles—each

Cream Ladles—each

Cheese Servers—ea

H. H. Medium Kn

blades—set of 6.



**\$4.50 Electric Toasters**  
Special Wednesday, \$3.07

Reversible type Star-Rite Electric Toasters are finished in nickel plate and fully guaranteed. Make your toast at the breakfast table and serve it while it's crisp and hot!

Basement Gallery

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

**Men's Mallory Soft Hats**

Priced \$5, \$6 and \$7

These well-known Hats are preferred because of unusual smartness and quality—snap brims with contrasting bands being most popular.

Main Floor

St. Louisans! Show the Team Your Loyalty With

## Cardinal Pennants

Priced at \$1.95



Hang One on Your Car

Cheer that Team of yours on to victory with one of these handsome White Felt Pennants, decorated with Red Birds and Bats and blue lettering.

Small-Size Pennants with Canes... 25c, 35c and 75c  
Large Cardinal Posters; paper, 25c, cloth... 50c  
Cardinal Buttons and Stickers, each... 5c

Main Floor

## Three Men's Sport Sweater "Specials"

\$6.50 Value at

\$4.95

Highly favored by Outdoor Men are these rugged coat-style Sports Sweaters. The desired medium weight in a wide range of colors and sizes.



\$12.95 Sweaters

Splendid heavy-weight Coat Sweaters in a good range of colors and sizes. Wednesday at \$10.50

\$6.50 Sweaters

Popular slip-over style Sports Sweaters in a medium weight. There's an excellent assortment of colors and sizes. \$4.95

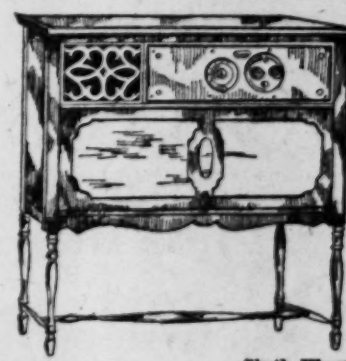
Main Floor

## Satisfaction From These New 6-Tube Atwater Kent Radios

Model 30—Complete Ready to Install

\$141

1927 model Atwater Kent 6-tube Receiver—the very latest type, in special console cabinet with built-in unit speaker, 6 R C A tubes, 90-volt B battery, 100 - amp. Philco A battery.



Sixth Floor

## Unusually Interesting Value in Casement Curtains

\$6.50 Value—Pair,

\$4.95

500 pairs of lovely quality Curtains made of Sea Island yarns in ecru color; 2 1/4 yards long, full width and finished with 3-inch bullion fringe. Fresh new Curtains do so much toward "dressing up" a room.

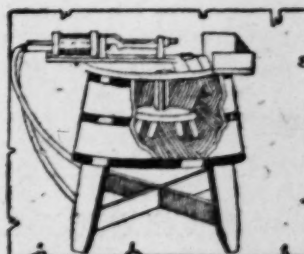
Fifth Floor

## Special Offering of Water-Power Washing Machines

\$16.95 Value

\$14.24

Water motor power Washers are fitted with warranted brass motors and are ready for use. Complete with hose.



## \$2 Clothes Baskets of Good Quality

Selected Willow Baskets that are well made; finished tops, strong end handles and 20-inch wooden bottoms

\$1.49

1.05 Keystone Brand 100-foot Clotheslines, 75c  
95c Large-Size Galvanized Iron Washtubs... 68c  
75c Brass King Brand Washboards... 57c  
20c 8-foot Wooden Clothes Props... 4 for 65c  
1.25 Wooden Ironing Boards... 98c  
\$2.50 Folding Ironing Boards... 1.84  
\$4.50 2-Burner Gas Laundry Hot Plates... \$2.95

Basement Gallery



"Baby Day" in the October Sale Offers Unusual Choice of

## Infants' & Children's Wear

Fall and Winter Needs at Really Exceptional Savings

### \$3 Sweater Sets

of all-wool; sacque, hood and booties—all embroidered to match. Special \$1.97

### Handmade Wear

Handmade Dresses and Slips—some imported. Infants' long and 6 months to 2 years. \$1.85

### \$1.50 to \$2 Dresses

for infants to 2 years; hand-made of batiste with drawn-work and embroidery. Special, each... \$1.00

### Dresses and Slips

of nainsook with lace edges and embroidered yokes; also Gertrudes; infants to 2 years; \$1 value, 58c

### \$1 Crib Blankets

in pink or blue block designs or white with pink or blue borders; of soft blanket cloth. Special \$58c

### \$6 High Chairs

with feeding tray, safety straps and ivory finish decorated with blue enamel. \$6 value... \$4.55

### Coats and Coat Sets

\$10 to \$50 Samples

At Savings of 1/3

Plain, semi-fancy and elegantly trimmed and embroidered Coats or Coats with matching hats; for baby boys of 1 to 4; girls, 1 to 6.

69c Hemstitched Muslin 36x50-Inch Sheets

\$2.50 Red Star Diapers; 27x27 inches, dozen \$1.69

69c Kapok Pillows; sateen cover, pink or blue \$44c

39c Crib Pads; 17x18 inches, each, 26c

59c Crib Pads; 17x30 inches... 36c

### Extra-Size Sheets

\$1.50 Value

95c

45x75-inch hemstitched muslin Sheets for crib use.

39c Pillow Slips... 22c

### Madeira Slips

\$1.50 & \$2 Values

95c

Handmade, hand-embroidered Pillow Slips for carriage or crib use.

### \$1.50 to \$5 Dresses

Sample dimity, voile and batiste Dresses with lace, smocking and embroidery. 6 months to 3 years. At savings of 1/3

### \$2 Crib Blankets

Large size pink or blue Blankets with white borders. Necessary accessories. Special \$1.00

### \$11 Wardrobes

of wicker with four sliding drawers, top tray has lid; finished in ivory. Special \$8.45

### Boys' \$1.25 Suits

Coat and button-on models of fast-color suitings finished with pearl buttons; sizes to 6 yrs. Special, 89c

### Girls' Underwear

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Bloomers, Drawers and Combinations; 1 to 16 years. 50c to \$5 values, at savings 1/2 of \$1.00

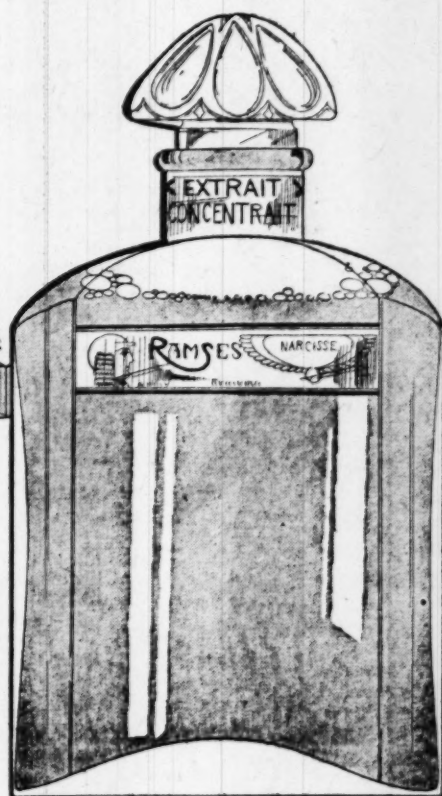
### Night Garments

Fleeced cotton flannellette Pajamas and Sleepers. \$1.50 and \$2 values. 2 to 12 years. Special, each, \$1.00

Third Floor

Actual Size

Each Bottle in Dainty Box



Beginning Wednesday Morning at 9 O'Clock

To Continue for a Limited Time Only

Sale of Two-Ounce Bottles of

## French Perfume

"Ramses" Made in France and Bottled in America—Very Special Value at

58¢

Fragrant, lasting Concentrates from a French maker of quality Perfumes—a very large purchase that makes such extreme value-giving possible. If you've attended previous similar events in the Toilet Goods Section, you'll know the importance of selecting these Perfumes for your own and gift needs. Choice of the following highly favored scents:

Narcisse  
Bouquet

Chypre  
Rose  
Lilac

Jasmin  
Violet

Phone Orders Will Not be Accepted.

Main Floor

Select From Extraordinary Assortments During the International

## Sale of Silks

Most Wanted New Fabrics May Be Chosen at Very Decided Savings

### \$2.98 Crepe de Chine

Pure dyed, pure silk Crepe de Chine of heavy, soft quality—and reversible; 40 inches wide; an unusually wide range of dark and light shades; yard \$2.28

### \$6.95 Velvet Brocades

Gorgeous, supple Brocades of velvet on Georgette, with printed effects adding further richness; colors for afternoon and evening wear; yard \$4.98

### 54-Inch Satin Crepe

\$5.98 Value, Yard

\$4.48

Black Satin Crepe—54 inches wide and unusually heavy and lustrous—may be used reversibly; smart for frocks and wraps.

### \$2.98 Plaid Taffeta

New satin-bar Plaid Taffeta—all silk and in chiffon finish; 36 inches wide; the \$2.48

### \$4.50 Black Satin

Permanent finished, twill-backed Satin in rich black—40 inches wide and extremely fashionable; yard \$3.38

### \$1.69 Wash Satin

Lightweight all-silk Satin in white, flesh, maize, rose, peach, coral and turquoise; 36 inches wide; yard \$1.19

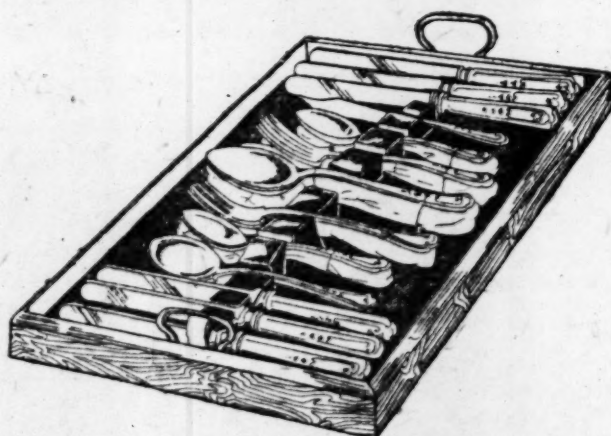
Third Floor

Wednesday—This Exceptional Opportunity to Select

## Silver-Plated Tableware

From Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co.

At Savings of 1/2



An offering of this dependable Tableware at such a decided saving should evoke the interest of hundreds in St. Louis. The quality is super-standard XII in the "York" pattern—exclusive in St. Louis—easily recognized as an old favorite of a fine family of silver.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons—set of 6	\$2.50	\$1.25
Dessert Spoons or Forks—set of 6	\$4.50	\$2.25
Dessert Knives—set of 6	\$3.75	\$1.88
Med. Forks or Tablespoons—set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Medium F. H. Knives—set of 6	\$4.00	\$2.00
H. H. Dessert Knives—set of 6	\$4.50	\$2.25
Sugar Shells or Butter Knives—each	\$1.00	\$0.50
Bouillon Spoons—set of 6	\$5.25	\$2.63
Soup Spoons—set of 6	\$5.25	\$2.63
Individual Salad Forks—set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Oyster Forks—set of 6	\$3.50	\$1.75
Fruit Knives—set of 6	\$3.25	\$1.63
Coffee Spoons—set of 6	\$2.50	\$1.25
Cold Meat Forks—each	\$1.50	\$0.75
Tomato Servers—each	\$2.25	\$1.13
Gravy Ladles—each	\$2.25	\$1.13
Cheese Servers—each	\$1.75	\$0.88
H. H. Medium Knives, stainless steel	\$3.00	\$1.50
Blades—set of 6	\$11.00	\$5.50

Main Floor

An Opportunity to Save Is Here Presented!

## \$69 China Dinner Sets

Offered Wednesday at... \$48.95



100-piece Sets of transparent quality imported Bavarian china are attractively decorated in handsome floral border designs on ivory grounds. A gold line effectively edges each piece and all handles are covered with coin gold.

Fifth Floor

Satisfactory Choice is Assured in this Assortment of

## \$48 Seamless Rugs

Offered Wednesday \$39.50 9x12-Foot Size

If your home is in need of Floorcoverings, you will find it very much worth your while to inspect these splendid quality room-size Axminsters and Velvets. Strongly woven in practical and attractive all-over, semi-covered or plain-center-with-border patterns.

\$41.25 to \$45 8.3x10.6 Rugs... \$37.00

### \$1.75 Wash Rugs

300 Imported 24x48-inch Rag Rugs in rose or blue. Are designed with attractive flowered borders that are woven into the Rug \$1.00

### \$4.25 Throw Rugs

Just 30 of these most popular size—27x54-inch Scatter Rugs. Of good heavy quality Axminster weave. Blend with larger Rugs... \$3.50

Fifth Floor



## Stamped Luncheon Sets

\$1.25 Value, Wednesday, \$1.00

CA 34-inch luncheon cloth and four napkins of oyster white linen—all stamped to match for lazy-daisy or French knot embroidery.

Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Fall Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

## Visitors! A Welcome

—From St. Louis' Dominant Store

Whether you're here for the thrills of the World Series or the pleasures of V. P. Week, we wish you a joyous time—and we suggest that you visit this store with its countless interesting displays and facilities for comfort and convenience.

## Newest Coats &amp; Frocks in Wide Variety

—Fashionable Kinds for All Occasions Most Advantageously Offered at This Dominant Store for Style



## Silk Frocks

For Daytime and Evening

\$49.75

Of mirokrepe, flat crepe, satin, crepe satin and Georgette with beads, laces, ribbon and embroidery. Newest colors and silhouettes.

Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.



## Smart Coats

Straight or Wrapped—at

\$79.50

Beautifully fur-trimmed Coats of fashionable woollens; in pimento green, silver maple, tan, grackle blue, tanager, Bordeaux and black.

Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Coat Section.



## Chic Dresses

Daytime Models—Priced

\$25

Several hundred satin, crepe satin and Georgette Frocks in Chanel red, Autumn browns and other colors as well as navy and black—all charmingly authentic.

Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.



## Fall Frocks

Popularly Priced at

\$16.75

Tailored and fancy Frocks of Georgette, crepe satin, brocaded chiffon, satin, flat crepe and jersey—including the most desirable new and staple colors; also black.

Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.



## "Bobby" Skirts

Boyish Models at

\$5

Of tweeds, gray and navy flannel or plaid, checked and striped novelties; in circular effect with hip pockets and belt fastening with buckle.

For youthful figures—sizes 25 to 32 waist included.

Fourth Floor

## Satin-Metallic Hats

—A Combination Highly Sponsored. Latest Styles—Priced

\$10 to \$35

There is a gleaming smartness to these Hats that invariably, attracts, the various metallic effects showing up beautifully in their use with satin. Close-fitting brims, African motifs, draped crowns and tiny veils are especially featured.

Hats that lend themselves to many color schemes

Fourth Floor



Choice Is Now Extremely Wide in Fall's

## New Footwear

—Two Very Pleasing Models

Priced, \$8.00

Illustrated and described below are two new styles that will appeal to those wanting Footwear ideal for many occasions—well built, of course and decidedly fashionable.

The "Boca"—D'Orsay Pump—of patent or satin; short vamp, high Louis heels. AAA to C widths. Priced \$8

The "Haute"—A One-Strap of patent or tan leather with buckle; Cuban heels. AA to C widths. Priced \$8

Second Floor



## Thousands in St. Louis Can Attest the Excellence of "Surety" Service Hosiery

Splendid Values..... \$1.95 Beautifully Woven

"Surety" full-fashioned Hose is sold here exclusively in St. Louis—and this lustrous, practical everyday weight is of pure thread silk, full length and reinforced at points receiving the hardest wear. A good choice of colors, including:

Blush  
Nude  
Fawn  
Creole

Pongee  
New Buff  
Moonlight  
Gray

Rose Taupe  
Rose Blonde  
Ecstasy  
Champagne

Light Fawn  
Honeysuckle  
Parchment  
Mellow

Main Floor

For General Wear Nothing Is Smarter or More Serviceable Than

## Men's Tweed Suits

—Two-Trouser "Kirschbaum" Make

Outstanding Values at ..... \$36 All Sizes Offered

"Tweeds" of Kirschbaum make—a combination that is certain to interest men and young men wanting highly approved Suits for traveling, business and general wear. English models are featured—tailoring and quality being the desirable kind that has made Kirschbaum Clothes such favorites in this community.

The new and popular gray and tan mixtures are most prominent.

## Fall Topcoats of Tweeds

Values Many Will Want, for.....

These also are Kirschbaum garments—carefully tailored of tweeds in English, box-back models and finished with deep satin yoke. All are cravenette-processed. Sizes for regulars, stouts and slims.

\$27

Second Floor



## Many Men Invariably Select Manhattan Shirts

—New Fall Styles—Priced

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5

Why are these Shirts the choice of so many thousands of carefully groomed men? Because in Manhattan not even the smallest detail falls short of perfection. Here you have choice of St. Louis' largest assortment, including long-wearing imported broadcloths and madras in very choice patterns.

All sizes in various sleeve lengths.

Main Floor



## Men's \$3, \$4 and \$4.50 Union Suits

Stuttgarter Brand Special at

\$2.48

The renowned Stuttgarter Knit Union Suits in weights for every kind of weather—light, medium and heavy. You'll enjoy their restful softness, and will be more than satisfied with their extreme durability. Furthermore, consider the worth-while savings to be effected. Sizes 36 to 50.

Long sleeve, ankle-length style, in gray or tan.

Main Floor



## GIFTS

—To Take Home From St. Louis—Suggested From a World of New and Delightful Things

## Diamond Watches

An Exquisite Elgin

\$100

Very new—this tiny Elgin time-keeper, studded with six sparkling diamonds and inlaid with black enamel. An irresistible gift, with 15-jeweled movement.

Main Floor

## Metal Beaded Bags

Are Gorgeous Favorites

\$10 to \$85

Exquisite color, design and handwork explain the model's favor for these metal beaded handbags. The one pictured, in gold, silver and steel beads; \$30.

Main Floor



## "Chateau" Gloves

Of Fine French Kidskins—

\$4.95

The new styles stress unusual cuffs—pictured are the "Bourget", with leather roses, and the "St. Mary" with velvet-lined cut-out cuff. In approved hues.

Main Floor



## Dresden Lamps

For Bedroom or Boudoir

\$2.50 to \$7.50 Each

Dresden china Bases with one or two demure, delicately colored figures—enduring agreements through acrimonious being the creditor name not ignore the great ability for making a

French Silk Shades for these Imported Lamps, each \$1.50 to \$2.

Fifth Floor



## Rhinestones and Crystals

In Pendant Necklaces and Earrings

\$30 A Set

Square-cut imitation Rhinestones combine with Rhinestones in a pendant necklace and earrings to match. From a brilliant collection of fashionable Rhinestone jewelry.

Main Floor



## Novel Silk Cushions

Small Boudoir Size

\$7.95

Perky little Boudoir Pillows made of row upon row of narrow pleated silk ruffles, with a flower center. Orchid, green, rose and orange in this style.

Third Floor





**Heads Electric Railway Association.**  
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—W. H. Sawyer, president of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., East St. Louis, Ill., was elected president of the American Electric Railway Association in session here today.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**Will Police Be Overworked?**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
As the champion of the underpaid I am writing this letter to you.

I see that the police will be required to do 14 hours' duty during the world series and the Velled Prophet's. This is positively inhuman.

Will they receive any extra salary for this overtime?

The salary at any time is far too little for present living prices. Then, if one of them should oversleep or he should be so sleepy on duty that he should forget and open his coat, he will be fined. There is no class of men so oppressed at the present time as the policemen are.

Let the Post-Dispatch see that justice is done in the case of the overworked, underpaid police. "THANK YOU."

### Gurney Court Entrance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE that some residents of the section of St. Louis included between Kingshighway and Magnolia avenue have brought suit against the city and Tower Grove Park, alleging that they have been injured because the Park Commissioners, instead of tearing down three splendid houses on the newly acquired Payne tract, are renting them, in order to get revenue to improve that strip of wild land that a month ago became a part of the park.

It seems that these property owners were assessed by the city, in its condemnation proceedings to acquire this addition to Tower Grove Park. Their benefit was to reside in the fact that there would be no more residences or apartments built on that side of Magnolia, and that weed patch would be transformed into a beauty spot. What they paid was about \$2000, out of a total of over \$131,000, and they complain that in a month of ownership the city has not done anything but cut the weeds.

If the property owners of that district really want to improve property values, they ought to get rid of that bunch of gargantuan milk bottles at the entrance to Gurney Court. Now that Magnolia avenue is one of the show streets of St. Louis, that ridiculous entrance ought to be the object of condemnation proceedings. It does more to lower property values than anything the city or the Park Commissioners could ever do, at the other side of the street. When I drive visitors past there, I try to get them to look the other way. No use. They always giggle and ask: "Is that the St. Louis idea of art?" Sincerely yours, J. M. WHITE.

Magnolia avenue.

**Must We Have Dictatorship?**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to thank you for your splendid leader on the "Rutherford-Sidener" case. It's disgraceful—but the routine cases—murder, robbery, rape, bootlegging, are handled about as badly and it's very much the same all over this country.

The fact is the people either cannot or will not govern themselves. This much trumpeted Democratic rule has broken down. We will have to try a benevolent dictator like Mussolini or a Government of the better class, such as existed before the mob government.

It might not be perfect (no government is) but anything would be better than this anarchy, or at least, it would protect our lives and property. What do you think? PAT O'D.

**Traffic Improvement Suggestion.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that the city and the street car company are jointly considering traffic improvement, the following suggestions may be in order:

Remove all car tracks on Olive street to its junction with Lindell boulevard. Continue the name of Lindell boulevard to the river. This will give us a magnificent direct thoroughfare through the heart of the city, past the finest hotels, churches, temples, residences and other structures. It will skirt Forest Park and extend into the county beyond the present city limits. Reroute the Olive street car line out of Channing street into its junction with Olive street at Channing street. This will eliminate the present dangerous cutoff from Locust to Lindell. Loop the Olive line around the Hodiamont, Fourth and St. Charles route. Reroute the Hodiamont line north on Fourth and Broadway, directly out Franklin Avenue. Route the present line out Wash street directly into Exson avenue. This will eliminate the dangerous and unnecessary recrossing of these two lines at Leffingwell avenue and will straighten out their absurd windings.

The thoroughfare extending north from Jefferson Memorial should be renamed Jefferson boulevard. The present avenue of that name could be called Twenty-sixth street. Skinner road, McCausland avenue and their extensions should be given the single continuous name of Sherman boulevard. That great historical character, who lived, died and is buried amongst us, has been ungratefully forgotten by our city. Twelfth should be renamed Grant boulevard for similar historical reasons. JEFF MACKAY.

## "WE KNOW WHERE HAWES STANDS"

We know where Hawes stands, said Charles M. Hay, in a forceful speech at Marshall, Mo., in support of Maj. Hawes' candidacy for the U. S. Senate. No one questions Mr. Hay's sincerity and courage. He has proved it in desperate battles for his own convictions. He is for prohibition and has stood for prohibition from the beginning. He has suffered defeat for his convictions, but has never wavered.

Mr. Hay was one of the most ardent supporters of Woodrow Wilson and his policies. He was an eloquent advocate of the League of Nations and the World Court, and still clings to his ideals with regard to international co-operation for peace.

Being sincere and courageous himself, he admires a man of sincerity and courage. For that reason, he says, he is supporting Maj. Hawes for the Senate. He says he doesn't know where Senator Williams stands, whether he is wetter or whether he is drier than Maj. Hawes. He refuses to say publicly what his convictions are, and judging by his record on other questions, might betray either side. Mr. Hay will not support a man who is a wiggler and a wobbler.

After telling his audience why he prefers Maj. Hawes, who is openly for the modification of the Volstead act, to Senator Williams, who is playing both sides, Mr. Hay wisely remarked that there were other issues of very great importance in this campaign, and on these issues, involving domestic problems seriously affecting the people, he unqualifiedly prefers Maj. Hawes to his opponent. He declared the record of Maj. Hawes in the Legislature and in Congress proved him to be a man of capacity, courage, and thoroughly qualified to serve the people. His principles and policies were in harmony with popular interests, and he voted as he thought and spoke.

Wholly apart from the prohibition issue itself, Maj. Hawes stands on a strong platform. His persistent fight against the march of Federal empire, against Federal centralization and the multiplication of laws and bureaus that interfere with personal conduct and with business is probably the biggest cause in the present campaign. No one can question where Mr. Hawes stands on this issue. In and out of season he has stood unwaveringly for the legitimate rights and powers of the states, the rights of individual citizens guaranteed by the Constitution, for the freedom of business from meddling and hampering interferences and regulations. This big issue involves many others of deep concern to the people.

Maj. Hawes stands for tax reduction, not only in income taxes but tariff taxes, which are now excessive and give opportunity to specially favored interests to plunder the people. Senator Williams wants more tariff taxation. The relief he offers the farmers is tariff protection, which proved to be a delusion and a snare, giving them nothing, but designed to fool them into supporting the tariffs which plunder them. Maj. Hawes believes in giving the farmers genuine relief.

It is unnecessary to enumerate the points in Maj. Hawes' platform. His record on the questions affecting business, labor, individual welfare, speaks for itself. As the Post-Dispatch has said, he earned the gratitude of Missouri by his invaluable services in behalf of good roads.

To be able to say "We know where he stands" is a high tribute to a public man, in this day of cowardly slinking and dodging.

### FLOATING PAVEMENTS.

There was a time in the history of city street building when wood block pavements were considered superfluous. That was back in the days when they offered a partial relief from the horrid din of steel-tired vehicles and horse-drawn trucks rumbling over cobblestones and Belgian block surfaces.

In this day of automobile-congested streets they have become an expensive and pestiferous nuisance, if not an actual menace, at times, to drivers attempting to navigate the greasy, bulging hummocks and piles of drifted kindling wood scattered everywhere after each torrential rain.

De Baliviere avenue, for example, at its conjunction with Lindell boulevard, has floated away at least six times in the past eight months. To replace it, after each storm, has required the services of large gangs of men. The aggregate cost of relaying this pavement probably exceeds the initial cost of building a permanent concrete roadway.

We are still, several days after last week's heavy downpours, dodging the raised ridges and moles of loosened wooden blocks, in every part of the city. While some of these swollen excrescences will sink loosely back into position, most of them will have to be relaid again, at the expense of the taxpayer's pocketbook.

It is not to be expected that our miles of wooden pavements can be immediately replaced by permanent surfaces, but there is no adequate excuse for not selecting the dozen or more critical points, well-known to the city authorities, which always float away after a storm, and there give us nonseagoing pavements or a coating that will keep the blocks down.

Maybe the Cardinals will open the annexation campaign by annexing the world series.

### THE BARD OF THE HOUR.

Greece, of course, had her Homer; Rome produced a Horace to tell her glories; the Bard of Avon stands for England's poetic fame, but just now we feel that the chap who smites the blooming-lyre of all is Graham McNamee. He is the Eschylus of Sportsman's Park, the Tacitus of the Empire of Swat.

Others are writing in song and story of the battle of the centuries. But for the good stuff, hot off the bat, give us McNamee. He was the happy genius of the Yankee Stadium who told a waiting nation when Babe Ruth split his pants and Southworth bumped a fast one on the nose. In well-chosen words he barked into a microphone the glorious news of a Cardinal victory and through the grace of WEA and KSD of the Post-Dispatch he outran Phidippiades. Good old Dippy wasn't it with McNamee.

Now, he is dearer to us than ever. Many there are who cannot crash the gate at Sportsman's Park for love or money. Most of us can only stand and wait for McNamee to tell the story. May his voice never falter or crack, or world-auditing events of the hour will fall on silence. McNamee twangs an epochal lyre. McNamee is the Barker a million fans will cheer. He is—if anybody should ask you—the bard of destiny. Be quiet now and let us listen.

## MORE LAWS, MORE JUDGES.

The senior Circuit Judges are disturbed over the crowded condition of Federal Court dockets. They recommend that additional Judges be appointed. They think dead cases should be stricken from court records. Dead cases are defined as those which might have been brought to trial, but in which no action has been taken within a year, and in which the parties are not ready to proceed after receiving 30 days' notice.

There may be among these "dead" cases many live ones, many which involve serious offenses which should be prosecuted. But an emergency exists in the Federal courts and measures which might be considered rash at other times must be considered to relieve the congestion. The congestion is the result of the march toward Federal empire, of the assumption by the central government of powers and duties that even 20 years ago no one dreamed it should have.

More Federal laws, more Federal Judges. Since we have Federal laws now on nearly every phase of personal and business activity, it follows we must have more Judges to try offenses against them, or we must curtail the Federal Government's interference in matters which properly belong to the states and to the local governments.

With the latter alternative, however, the senior Circuit Judges are not concerned. Their business is to keep the Federal courts abreast of Federal Court business. It is the people who must be concerned with the basic difficulties against which the Federal courts are contending. It is the people who must save the Federal courts from degenerating permanently into super-police courts.

In the meantime, the cry of more Judges to try cases and the suggestion of death to cases a year old show how the wind is blowing. It is blowing toward Federal empire.

### AUGUST VOLLMER'S ANALYSIS.

When Detroit some months ago was called by the Rockefeller Foundation America's wickedest city it cast about for some man to purge it of vice and crime. It chose August Vollmer, Police Chief of Berkeley, Cal., who is celebrated for his ability along police lines.

What Vollmer said upon reaching Detroit is of interest because of the job he has undertaken to do. It is of greater interest because Vollmer's ideas are distinguished by sound sense and differ sharply from the usual palaver handed out by professional reformers.

"The curse of police work in the United States," says he, "may be summed up in one word—'Americanitis'—a combination of ill-advised legislation, disrespect for law and lack of sympathetic civic co-operation with the work of enforcement." He recommends fewer laws, the enactment of them only when the public is ready for their enforcement, and an editorial campaign for enforcement apart from what is now being done by religious bodies.

Vollmer says that many good policemen laugh at some of the laws handed over to them for enforcement because "they know from experience that they cannot be enforced until the public wants them enforced. The big job in America, therefore, is a campaign to create a public demand for obedience to laws."

We submit this as a pithy and accurate analysis of the law-enforcement problem in this country.

### TENDER-MINDED IN A TOUGH WORLD.

When the late William James divided humanity into the two categories of tough and tender minded, he may have been thinking of the kind of human beings who compose humane societies, and the rest of us. Two protests against what the writers call cruelty appeared in the Post-Dispatch Letter Column recently. One was signed "Humane Society of St. Louis County," calling attention to the fact that the big snakes in the zoo are fed live pigeons. The other from a writer who thought that the cattle that belowed in cattle cars on railway sidings must be suffering from intense thirst.

The latter protest, if it be found that cattle so situated are neglected, is well taken. But the accusation of cruelty on the part of the zoo management should rather be made against Nature, which alone is to blame for the fact that these serpents will not accept anything but living animals as food. If we are to keep the pythons and other big snakes alive, as object lessons, we must feed them as Nature has decreed, with living things. Would those whose tender hearts object to giving them live pigeons make as strong a protest if they were fed live rats?

But the humane writers ask, why keep these serpents alive at all? Why not destroy every one of them? Are they consistent in this? If they are genuinely tender-minded, why do they not protest against the taking of any life, even the meanest of creatures, as do certain Hindus, who spare the deadly snakes as well as the useful cattle?

We live in a tough world, where life preys on life. Human beings are the toughest inhabitants of that world, preying on all other living things. That is no excuse for unnecessary cruelty. But much seeming cruelty cannot be prevented. And again the question comes up, would these tender-minded writers feel as much pity for rats as for pigeons, as daily snake diet?

New York social workers are divided upon the merits of prohibition, which seems to be like that. It does and it doesn't. The Russian soviets were six years deciding that this is what communism is like, and they have somewhat decided from it. The prohibitionists have never decided from their extreme position, but they will. What they believe is only half true. It is not wholly true, as any debate upon the subject by thinking people equally sincere will prove. This is what has just happened among the social workers of New York.



WONDER WHO'S BATTING NOW?

## JUST A MINUTE

Copyright, 1926.

Written for the  
POST-DISPATCH

### RONDEAU OF A NIGHT OWL.

"Never marry a man to reform him."—Everybody.

"I am in love," was all he said. What time he asked the maid to wed; With her consent his heart grew light. He told his friends his happy plight, And to the altar she was led.

The blissful hours, how swift they sped. As on his breast her lovely head. Was pillowed, and he'd oft recite "I am in love."

Yet ah, that wine should be so red! That to old cronies he has fled! His wife now sits up half the night, And he does too—where lights are bright; At three, she hears his heavy tread, "I am in love."

### NOTES FROM A TRANSATLANTIC DIARY.

From Edinburgh to Amsterdam by tramp steamer from the glories of Hollywood to the rather disappointing grandeur of the Queen's Palace, is one of the big jumps that the 10-minute tourist usually doesn't take. A tramp steamer offers nothing in the way of gold and plush, but comparative solitude and the sea for two days and nights are compensations enough for me. Two other passengers and myself occupied cabins under the small bridge and we had the boat and hurricane decks to ourselves, a thing well nigh impossible on a big liner.

The coast of England and Holland are lined with lighthouses, making the North Sea at night look like a large ballroom, as Kipling well said.

The crew were shots or plomps with oil skin trousers tucked on to them, bright blue and red muffers and squat flat caps. How they managed to get about the decks in stormy weather I don't know, as wooden shoes are not skid proof. I suppose they make use of the prevailing winds and currents and let her slide.

If you have 10 hours at your disposal and the bounding main doesn't affect your digestion, by all means take the trip from Edinburgh to Amsterdam. It is worth twice the trip by rail to London and across the channel to Flushing, and better still, costs only a third, including meals.

LORD HOWE DUMB.

### POLITICS PREVENTS AN EXPERIMENT IN EVOLUTION.

We hear it rumored that one of our nearby cotton growers was planning to relieve the shortage of cotton pickers by importing a tribe of monkeys to do the picking. The only thing which kept him from it was the warning a neighbor gave him. "You bring those monkeys in here," he said, "and within six months the Republicans will have them voting." So the experiment was given up—Stikston (Mo.) Standard.

The St. Louis school children who must attend classes during the world series can console themselves with the undeniable fact that school children of St. Louis for the past 35 years have been accustomed to attend classes during the world series.

Now Northwestern University is to have a 20-story memorial building. Ad astra per elevators, as 'twere.

### CALLING THE FOWLS.

There are those who will scoff at the ladies' chicken-calling contest. We do not. That is the most sweetly feminine bit of news we have seen in many days. The advance of the adorable sex into the eminently masculine domain has been checked. Realizing that they lacked the lung power requisite to the calling of hogs, the ladies have taken to calling chickens. Calling chickens demands more patience than Job had, and more finesse than Talleyrand could boast. Chickens do not wander so far from the back porch as hogs do, but the intelligence of chickens is as limited as their desire to explore the world. Consider the rooster, which is a masculine chicken. What does the rooster do at 3 a. m.? He crows! Any bird which will crow at that unseasonable hour was not blessed with the modicum of brains essential to getting in out of the wet. Not only does he crow, but every rooster in town crows back. It cannot be a challenge to fight. What is it? Exuberant spirits? At 3 a. m. utter brainlessness. Some frivolously contend that a rooster crows because he is full of corn, but in a serious essay such as this there is no room for nonsense. Imagine calling a bird like that when dinner is ready! What accents could convey to so utterly subnormal an intelligence even so elemental an idea as the fact that dinner is ready?

"Breatheth there the man with soul so dead Who would not call the hogs instead?" Consider hens, which are feminine chickens. Have you ever called them? What did you call them? "Here, chick, chick, chick," you whisper, murmur and shout. In desperation, you end up by throwing the feed at them. That does not count; they must come to you. Even when the feed has been thrown to them, they don't eat it. They run away; they come back slowly and reluctantly; they eye the food askance. Finally, one of them, with the intrepidity of Balboa discovering whatever he discovered, pecks at it and makes the discovery, astounding to a chicken, that it is food. Then we cannot call the hens chickens to dinner. We cannot; that is a sphere calling for feminine patience and intuition.

"In calling of the chickens that the ladies will prevail. For the female of the species has more patience than the male."

The Bishop of London cannot fathom the adoption by the United States of the dry law. This is the fastest case of the Americanization of a foreigner on record.

The trouble with prohibiting something is that so many curious people try to find out by experiment, why it is forbidden.

Considering the number of time and labor saving devices which are the fruit of laziness, we object to laziness' being called a vice.

Scanning the headlines, we learn that Italian poets have formed a union. Rates of pay, we presume, will be so much a foot. But who will repair defective meters?

One advantage of speaking through a spokesman is the fact that you can claim you were misquoted.

The theatrical season having opened, actors and actresses who contemplated a divorce during the summer now will contemplate the footlights.

## The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to present without bias the latest comments of leading publicists, newspapermen and poets on the questions of the day.

### BIG PRICES FOR BIG PAPER.

From the Kansas City Star and Times.

THE sale of the Munsey newspaper, New York Sun and the New York Evening Telegram, to William T. Dewart, president of the Munsey companies, is the sale of important newspapers within a year ago would have been regarded as fantastic. While Mr. Dewart was the purchaser of the Munsey properties, will begin shortly. This, he says, is in accordance with Mr. Munsey's intention to sell the Sun and the Evening Telegram. Each of the cases has two distinguishing characteristics. The sales have been to men engaged in the publication of the press and they have been at prices that would have been regarded as fantastic. While Mr. Dewart was the purchaser of the Munsey properties, will begin shortly. This, he says, is in accordance with Mr. Munsey's intention to sell the Sun and the Evening Telegram. Each of the cases has two distinguishing characteristics. The sales have been to men engaged in the publication of the press and they have been at prices that would have been regarded as fantastic. 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## QUEEN MARIE REACHES PARIS ON WAY TO U. S.

Will Do Final Shopping There Before Boarding Leviathan Next Tuesday.

Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Queen Marie of Romania arrived in Paris today on her way to the United States, accompanied by her daughter, Princess Elena; her son, Prince Nicholas; and a suite of about 20 persons. The queen will rest, after a journey from Bucharest, before she departs for the United States. She is expected to arrive in New York next Tuesday.

Queen Marie was all smiles as she stepped from her private car at the Lyons station. Upon disembarking she was surrounded by a crowd of silk-hatted diplomats representing the Government of France, and members of the Romanian legation in Paris. The sunshine gleamed upon the queen's hair as she was escorted to the hotel where she will be housed. She is expected to be in the city for a few days before she departs for the United States.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS CHRISTINE WALLACE CRANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Crane of Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y., will arrive Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4122 Westminister place, and their family. The engagement of Miss Crane and Mr. Crunden was recently announced. Miss Crane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crunden's son, Arthur C. Crunden, told recently, was one of the interesting early autumn announcements. The wedding, which a number from St. Louis will attend, will take place Jan. 3 in one of the New York churches.

Another interesting guest is Miss Estelle Manville of New York, who will arrive in St. Louis today to visit Miss Catherine Louise Crunden. Miss Manville visited here at the time of Miss Dorothy Simmons' wedding to Walter J. Hook two years ago, and recently went West on a bear-hunting trip with Miss Catherine Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steedman, of 34 Westmoreland place.

Miss Marie Nugent will give a luncheon for Miss Manville at the St. Louis Country Club Friday afternoon, and Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Crunden and Miss Crunden will be hosts at a dinner party at the same club, when Miss Crane and Miss Manville will share honors.

Miss George Madill, daughter of Mrs. Edward S. Robert of Clarksville, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, will become the bride, Friday, of Anthony Mattie of London, according to letters received in St. Louis recently by relatives. The ceremony will take place in London and following it Mr. Mattie and his bride will visit the United States for six weeks. They will visit the Madill family home in Clarksville and friends in St. Louis. Mrs. Madill and her daughter, who have been traveling in Europe for several years, are guests in London of Miss Madill's cousin, Mrs. John Mennell of Holland Park. Mr. Mattie was graduated in June from Oxford University, and has just passed his bar examinations. His father, an Italian, resides in Rome.

One of the first debutante luncheons will be given by Mrs. George Kimball Constant of 19 Portland place, at the St. Louis Country Club Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, in honor of Miss Ruth McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McElroy of 23 Portland place.

Miss Marion Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place, returned last night from East Orange, N. J., where she was bridesmaid at the wedding Saturday of Miss Pauline Crawford, a classmate of Miss Green at Vassar College.

Mrs. Green and her daughters, Miss Marian Sally and Elsie, spent the summer in Honolulu and were in Los Angeles for two weeks on their way home. Her son, Jack Green, spent the summer on a ranch in Colorado with his father.

Mrs. Green will introduce her daughters to society at a tea Oct. 30 at their home, and a second affair in their honor will be a dinner dance to be given later at one of the hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chambers of 5719 Cabanne avenue, departed Sunday night for a motor trip to New York. They will be gone a month.

Miss Pamela Harrison, daughter of Mrs. John W. Harrison of 5717 Waterman avenue, who has been in Europe for several months with her mother, her aunt, Mrs. Herbert E. Cason, and her cousin, Miss Louise Cason, has enrolled for a year's study at the Sorbonne University in Paris. She received her A. B. degree from Smith College in 1924.

Mrs. George J. Tansey has given up her home at 226 North Newstead avenue, and has taken rooms at the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel R. Viterbo of the Forest Park Hotel, who are visiting Mr. Viterbo's family in France, are now guests at the Hotel Friedland. Mrs. Viterbo was Miss Aline Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolin.

Mrs. Leo De Smet Carton of 5357 Waterman avenue, returned Sunday from Europe. She landed Sept. 10 and spent some time in New York and Atlantic City, and entered her son, Langdon Carton in Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. Mr. Carton and Mrs. Carton's father, Richard W. Shapleigh, returned some time ago.

Mr. George P. Swan of Hollywood, Cal., will arrive today to be the guest of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Boettler of 5226 Washington boulevard. Mr. Swan took the boat trip from California to New York and is on his way home.

Mrs. Boettler and her daughter, Marjorie, recently returned from California, where they visited Mr. Swan and spent some time at his cottage at one of the beaches.

Miss Helen Sproul, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Sproul of 5107 Enright avenue, has chosen Oct. 14 as the date of her wedding to C. M. Berkeley of 5813 Clemens avenue. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of the parents of the prospective bride. A reception will follow.

Miss Sproul will be attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Agnes Booth and Mr. Berkeley will have John Calvin Roberts Jr. as best man.

Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber of Hampton Park, departed Sunday to resume her studies at Holton Arms School, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Koerber and their daughter spent the summer at Glacier National Park.

## MAID OF HONOR



—Strauss Photo.

MISS MERRYDELLE GAMBRILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrill of 5045 Westminister place, will be a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet's ball Wednesday night.

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Mrs. G. C. Marsh of 7023 Michigan avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall of Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costigan of 5235 Lindell drive, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Harriett, and their niece, Miss Virginia Dubouillet, motored to Terre Haute, Ind., for the week end, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Costigan's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is a student of St. Mary's of the Woods College.

Mrs. Oliver B. Niedringhaus, formerly of the Carleton apartments, and her daughter, Miss Mary, who have been touring Europe for several months, are now in Paris at the Pension Galilee. They will return to St. Louis the last of this month, and Miss Niedringhaus will make her debut.

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Mrs. Oliver B. Niedringhaus, formerly of the Carleton apartments, and her daughter, Miss Mary, who have been touring Europe for several months, are now in Paris at the Pension Galilee. They will return to St. Louis the last of this month, and Miss Niedringhaus will make her debut.

Miss Marie Garesche of 8632 West Pine boulevard is visiting in Paris at present. She will remain abroad until November.

Miss Theophilus Conzelman of 5260 Washington boulevard is expected home this week from Boston, Mass. Her daughter, Miss Jane, who accompanied her East, will attend Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Isaacs of 4933 McPherson avenue, who have been passing the summer in Colorado, has returned to St. Louis.

Mrs. Nathaniel Moffitt of 48 Kingsbury place, who has been in Europe with Mrs. George Warren Brown of 40 Portland place, plans to return to St. Louis late in October. Mrs. Brown will remain in France throughout the winter.

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## HOME OF WILLIAM R. NELSON MAY HOUSE KANSAS CITY'S ART

Residence and 20-Acre Site Offered for Sale, Purchase Price to Be Added to Existing Bond.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—The 20-acre homestead of the late William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, was offered to the city last night as the site for a gallery to house the art collection created by the trust fund left by Nelson.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, in a communication to the City Council, proposed that the city buy the tract, which is situated in the Rockhill residential district developed by Nelson. He also disclosed that Irwin Kirkwood, son-in-law of Nelson and publisher of the Star, had offered to turn back the proceeds into a building fund.

This money, added to the \$800,000 left by Nelson's widow for the erection of a building to house the art collection, would make possible the immediate construction of the first unit of such a structure.

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## Lumber Dealer Dead.

Funeral of L. M. Tully in New Orleans Thursday

Lumber Dealer and Former Head of Order of Hoo-Hoo Succumbs to Heart Attack.

The funeral of Laurent M. Tully of the L. M. Tully Lumber Co., who died unexpectedly Sunday night, will be held Thursday at the Jesuit Church in New Orleans, where he formerly resided.

He suffered a heart attack Friday night after returning from a lumberman's convention in Kansas City. He had been international head of the Order of Hoo-hoo.

His widow, Mrs. Ella Tully, and her sister, Mrs. Max Fernandez, departed with the body today. He was 56 years old and resided at 5670 Cabanne avenue.

Dr. John B. French Dies After Short Illness

Dr. John B. French, 70 years old, a practicing physician here for almost 50 years, died Saturday night at city hospital of pneumonia, after a short illness. He was taken to the hospital from his home, 1314 Franklin avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. French was born in Pennsylvania and came here when 20 years old to enter the Barnes College of Medicine. Following his graduation, he practiced here continuously. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Dr. French is survived by a son, James French of Cairo, and two brothers, Patrick and James French.

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## ANTI-MERGER

ADVOCATES STIRRED  
BY LINKS THREAT

Continued from Page 17.

ness sake stay in good old St. Louis, and don't come where there is nothing but bills, little money and sickness. A POOR FISH.

## Local Convenience.

EVEN those county orators who are opposed to annexation admit that annexation is the only way to obtain municipal and metropolitan improvements in a now existing metropolitan area. Among the important things to be gained, as admitted by them are: Health, through the great health department of the City of St. Louis, strict sanitary laws, sewers, hospitals, education, fire protection, lower fire insurance rate, better and cheaper water, police protection, lighting, streets, parks and playgrounds, transportation, traffic, zoning restrictions, safety, engineering and legal service and lower general expense, all of which are absolutely necessary in an existing metropolitan area such as St. Louis County now is and becoming more so.

But the politician of the county, after admitting all these advantages, believes that they do not outweigh the advantage of the so-called conveniences of the local town hall, where one or two or more persons are able to drop in to ask for the improvement of some local, I might say, insignificant thing. But, if annexation will give us all these metropolitan improvements and advantages which those opposed to annexation admit, and which this so-called local control has failed to give us, and can never give us, why have a local city hall, merely to notify the authorities of some little insignificant and neighborhood improvement, perhaps the corner light being out or a limb growing over the sidewalk, when these are the only advantages received in comparison with the great advantages received by annexation.

What is a city hall for? It is a place where officials may carry on or direct the improvements needed in their community. Therefore, I say that if all the great advantages, improvements and progress, which are so vital in making life worth living in a metropolitan area, are made better by annexation, and those opposed to annexation admit that they would be improved, why have this so-called local control? If it is only local advice to the local authorities for local and insignificant improvement in a certain community, would it not be better to receive the services of metropolitan experts and equipment, rather than those of our so-called local community, even if it should take a minute longer to go to the St. Louis City Hall?

Therefore, it is more than ridiculous for these folks, who in one breath admit that the above advantages would be obtained by annexation, but declare on the other hand that we should have the control over them, when by having control over them, we do not get them. If by annexation we could get these said advantages, why do we want the so-called control over them? If local control and convenience is the only advantage in local government, then what is to prevent these local communities from forming their local improvement association, and submitting their advice to those who are capable and equipped by authority and experience to carry out the improvements deemed necessary by the community association. Does any one believe that the advice and counsel of a great body of local citizens for local or metropolitan improvement would be ignored when it is pre-

mented to the authorities of the government of St. Louis, of which St. Louis County will then be a part?

This talk about a man dropping in at the city hall or upon his neighbor, the mayor, is all bosh to me because all experience and teaching convince any fair minded citizen that such local advice usually results in the benefit to a very few and detriment to the balance of the community.

This dropping in at the local city hall is more ridiculous when you consider the fact that, if an improvement is not big enough or important enough to spend a few minutes longer to go to the authorities in the City Hall of St. Louis, he is certainly not such an improvement as would outweigh the admitted advantages in the great development of this great metropolitan area by the merger of city and county. Therefore, the argument advanced by the anti-annexationists develops itself into one question. Are these many above mentioned metropolitan improvements and advantages for the promotion of our health, education, prosperity, comfort and happiness, more important than the convenience of dropping in at your local town hall to talk about the trimming of a tree or replacing of a lamp bulb on the streets?

## Helpless Against Fire.

OUT here the other night a neighbor's home burned to the ground. No fire plugs nor anything but neighborly good will. It converted several persons to annexation. It is impossible to exaggerate the feeling of helplessness in such a case, under present conditions. It was only because the night was quiet and wet that several other houses were not destroyed. Anyone who will make an inspection of county conditions and will see how we have to live will be won to support of annexation.

## WE NEED ST. LOUIS.

I AGREE with "Mergerite," whose letter was printed Thursday. In Normandy the public school closed two months at the end of the last school year because there was no money to pay teachers. We are only one and one-half miles out of the city, but we have no mail service. We need St. Louis more than St. Louis needs us. Let's have annexation.

## NORMANDY.

## FOUR SLAIN IN WEST VIRGINIA

By the Associated Press. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Four persons were killed, three by bullets and the fourth when thrown from an automobile, during the last three days in the Bluefield district. Four persons are being held in connection with the deaths.

Mrs. Alice Blair, fatally wounded her little daughter when she accidentally discharged a revolver while, police said, she was seeking a woman who had been friendly with her husband. A mountain feud that started over a fence resulted in the fatal shooting of T. J. Keese. Ed Pawley, a neighbor, was charged with the killing. A Deputy-Sheriff shot and killed Louis G. Gillespie, a youth, it was charged, when the latter was said to have drawn a revolver after the officer reprimanded him for shooting in the street. Mrs. Leon Stinson died from injuries suffered when she was thrown from a speeding car. Her husband was arrested.

Saloon Held Up; \$205 Stolen. Three men with revolvers held up the saloon at 1227 South Jefferson avenue last night and took \$85 from the proprietor, Louis Milrioni and \$120 from a customer, Angelo Plantanida of 5724 West Park avenue. They escaped in an automobile.

Take a  
Year and a Half  
to Pay

## MAY-STERN &amp; CO.

S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

Supplying  
Home Furnishings  
for 42 Years

## New Purchases at Special Prices



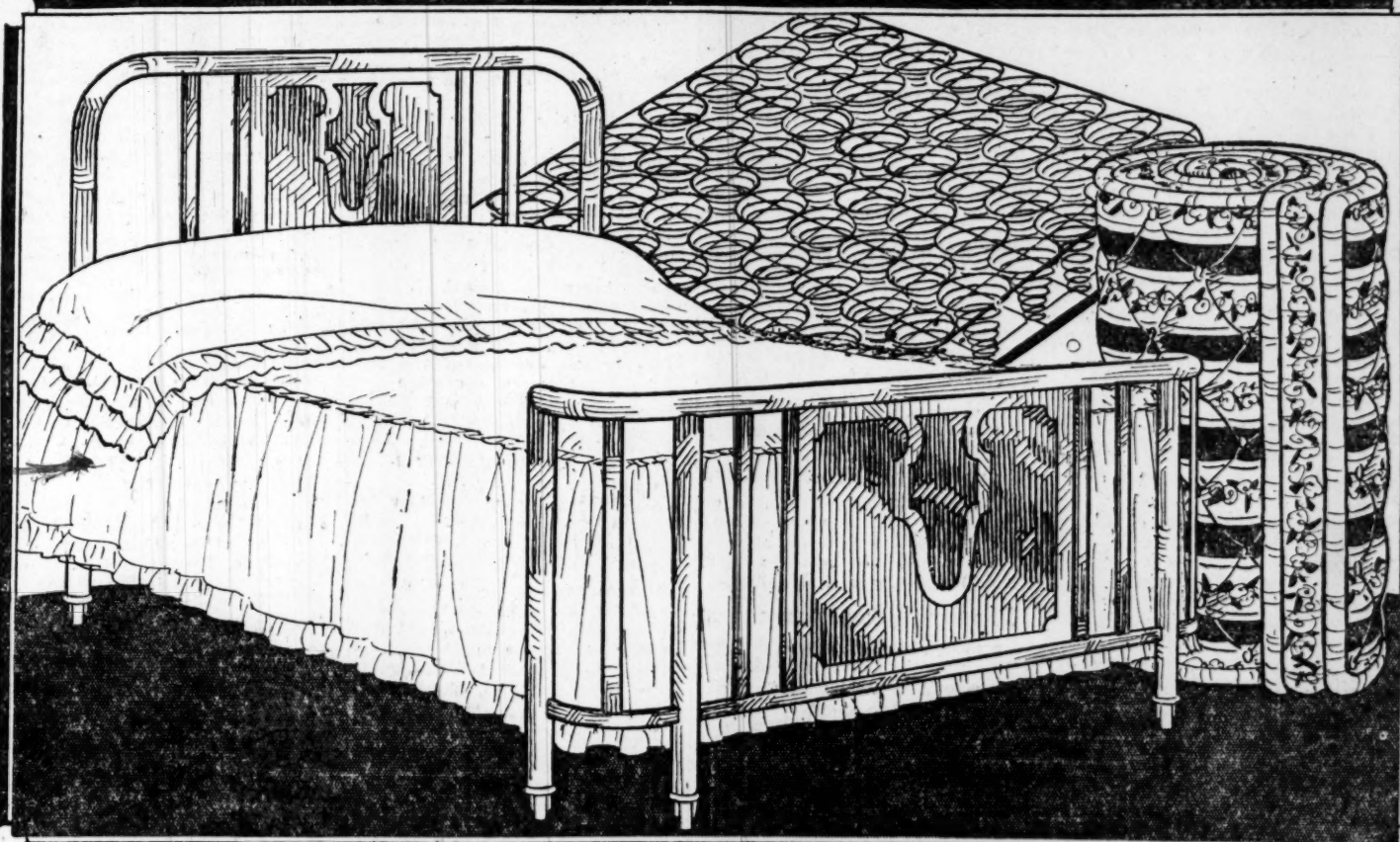
Gateleg Table  
\$12.95

The top of this Table when open measures 36x42 inches. Finished in mahogany.



Boudoir Chair  
\$16.85

A very attractive Chair for the boudoir, upholstered in flowered cretonne. It has spring-filled back and seat cushion.

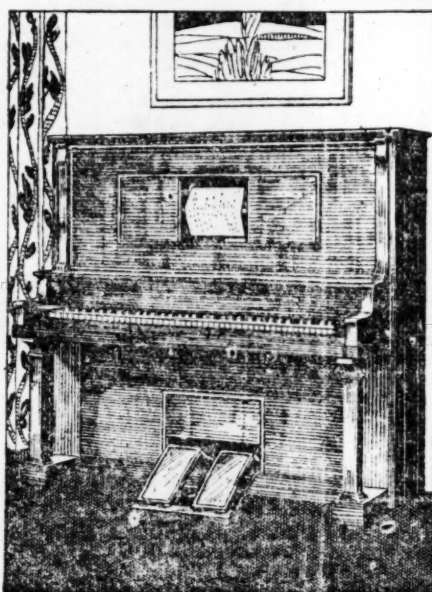


## Simmons Walnut Steel Bow-End Bed

Complete With Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress

This bed, of the superior Simmons construction is unusually graceful in its design and proportions. Made entirely of steel and finished in walnut. Complete with a fine metal box coil spring and a 100 per cent cotton mattress.

\$29.85



Ariston Player-Piano

Rebuilt—Guaranteed  
Mechanically Perfect—  
Including Bench  
and 24 Rolls!

\$149

Amazing! To think that such a high-grade Piano could be offered for so little is almost unbelievable. But May-Stern & Co. has again accomplished the seemingly impossible in presenting this Piano, complete with bench and 24 rolls for \$149.

Pay Only \$8 a Month!  
No Interest! No Extras!



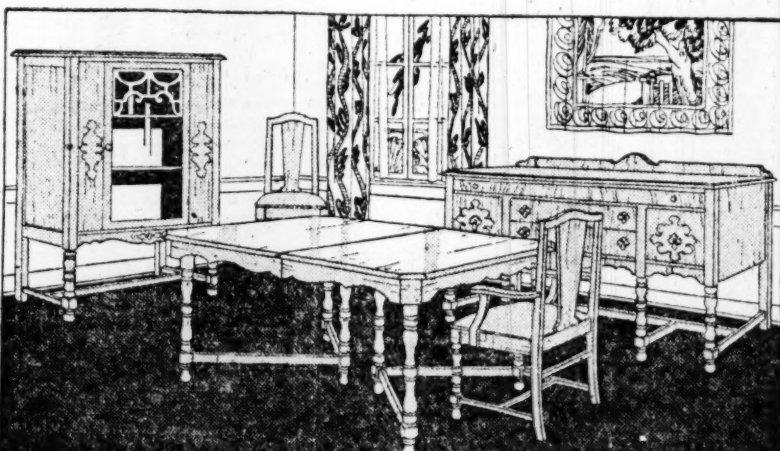
## 3-Pc. Mohair Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Mohair Upholstered—With Reverse Cushions

Davenport is fitted with a sagless steel cable fabric spring, which holds all bedding when davenport is closed. Each piece has a richly finished hand-carved top rail. The loose spring-filled cushions are reversible.

\$198

Take a Year and a Half to Pay

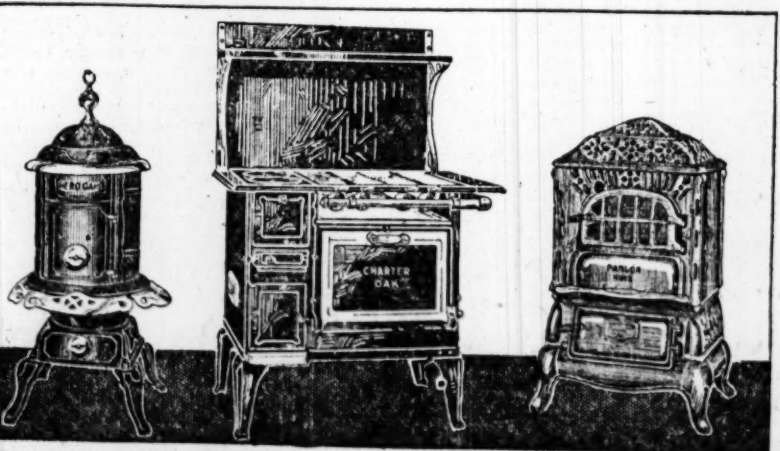


## 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

An artistically designed Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. This Suite is made of walnut and gum combination and finished in antique hughenot.

\$98

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



Hero Oak Heater

\$7.75

A fuel conserving Heater made of fine gray cast iron, attractively finished. An excellent value.

Bungalow Range

\$59.75

Charter Oak combination gas and coal with four gas burners and large oven. Two coal openings.

Parlor Heater

\$67.50

An excellent cabinet type Heater finished in blue, gray or mahogany enamel.



Book Trough End Table, \$3.95

This Book Trough End Table is a very useful and decorative Table, priced very low. Mahogany finish.



Upholstered Chair, \$19.85

A staunch and sturdy upholstered Chair beautifully upholstered with tapestry.

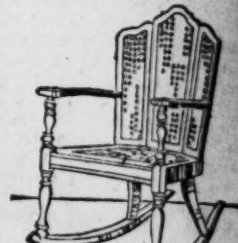


Hand-Decorated Chinese Red and Green Gateleg Tables, \$22.50



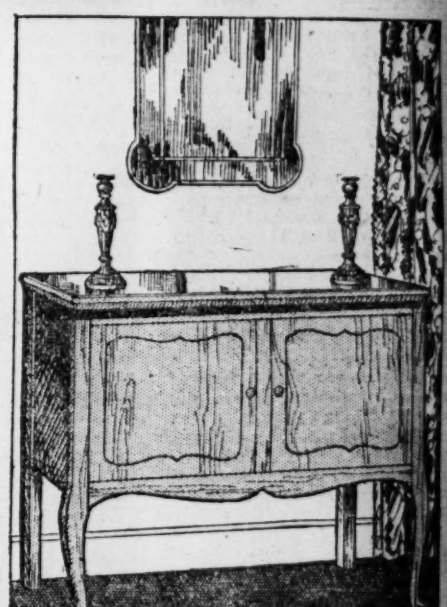
Occasional Table  
\$19.75

An attractive Table, octagonal in base with a round top of genuine walnut burl veneer.



Cane Panel Rockers  
\$19.85

Solid mahogany frame, an attractive Wing Rocker with full cane seat, wings and back.



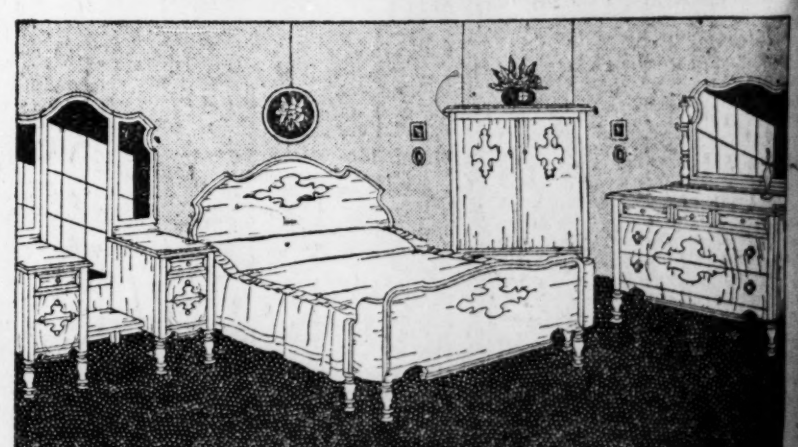
Console Phonograph

Finished in Beautiful Duo-Tone

\$49.50

This beautiful instrument has all the appearance and quality of tone of a \$200 machine. It has a fine double-spring motor and a new improved tone arm which reproduces every instrument and voice to perfection. An extraordinary value.

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week!

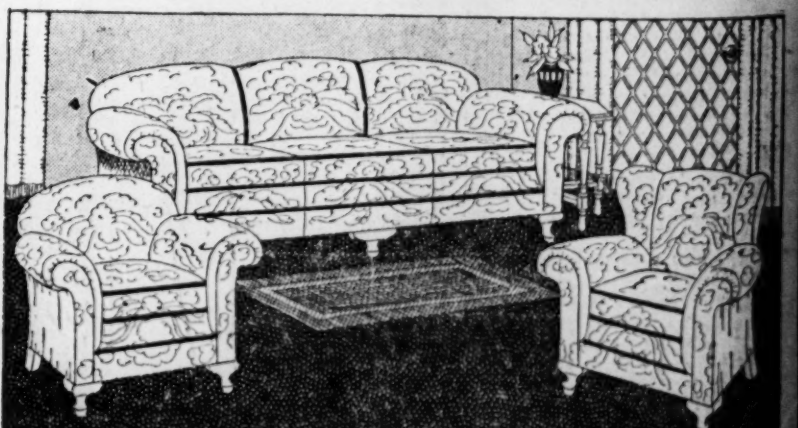


## Choice...Any 3 Pieces...Bedroom Suite

All pieces made of genuine walnut veneer. Dustproof construction. Dresser has 50-inch top with large mirror. Vanity is 50 inches wide with 40-inch mirror. Unusually spacious chiffonier. And a distinctively designed bow-end bed.

\$149

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



## 3-Piece Velour Living-Room Suite

Three massive pieces designed with deep resilient spring-filled cushion seats, backs and sides. Loose-cushion construction. Beautifully upholstered in velour.

\$119

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

\$11.95

for a  
genuine new

STORAGE  
BATTERY  
Willard

Rubber Case

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MARKET

PART THREE.

HORNS

YANKEES ARRIVE

AFTER RECORD

FROM NEW

Big Four Special

Cardinals to City

ing 1158 Miles

Hours, 30 Minute

The Yankees, champion

American League, arriv

Louis at 3:44 p. m. ye

their special train on t

Central Railroad, makin

run from New York of

in 33 hours, 30 minute

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It was a confident cro

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Buckingham Hotel.

Crowds at Way Sta

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"It looks like 'Dutch

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Pennock Nicks Pitch

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PRINCETON CREW

TRAIN THIS SEAS

ROWING FOR PI

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J.,

The Princeton varsity

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Please Don't Ph

For Baseball



HORNBY PLEASED WITH FACT THAT CARDS HAVE DRIVEN IN THEIR RUNS

YANKEES ARRIVE AFTER RECORD RUN FROM NEW YORK

Big Four Special Beats Cardinals to City, Covering 1158 Miles in 23 Hours, 30 Minutes.

The Yankees, champions of the American League, arrived in St. Louis at 3:44 p. m. yesterday on their special train on the New York Central Railroad, making a record run from New York of 1158 miles in 23 hours, 30 minutes. Officials of the road said that this beat the best previous record by 15 minutes.

It was a confident crowd of ball players, cock sure of ultimate victory in the world series, that arrived at Union Station. The Yankees came to town over an hour and five minutes ahead of the home club and went at once to the Buckingham Hotel.

Crowds at Way Stations.

All along the route during the night ride through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois crowds gathered at various stations to catch a glimpse of the Yankees as they sped west. At Unionville, Ind., where the train made one of its frequent stops, a crowd of 300 gathered at the station to see Babe Ruth and his mates and they would not be appeased until Babe had made his appearance. Some widows, some farmers had driven to town to see the ball players. Through Indiana an airplane followed along with the special as it sped along at a mile-a-minute.

It looks like "Dutch" Ruether pitched Wednesday," said Miller, the New York manager, and Waite Hoyt the next day. We will have the same lineup that has appeared in the other games. All the boys are in good shape and we are prepared to battle to a finish.

Pennock Nicks Pitching Hand.

The only casualty on the Yankees' list was Herb Pennock, who lost control shifting a razor blade and lacerated the second finger of his pitching hand (left). There was a hurried call for Doc Woods, the doctor, who taped the cut.

It doesn't amount to anything," said Pennock, "and I'll be ready when called on." The silver breeder of Kenneth Square, Pa., had been recovered from the effects of Saturday's contest.

When Shocker said he had no objection to offer for his defeat by the Cardinals on Sunday.

I threw a high splitter to Southworth," said Shocker, "and it broke down. Just when I wanted, but Southworth got hold of it. At the home run was just a long high fly which only fell inside the pitcher's fence. I had fooled Southworth on a high splitter on a previous pitch."

Yankees Hopeful of Hits.

Ruth and the Yankee artillery said they have always hit well at Sportsman's Park, where the fences are short.

"We started hitting here on the trip," said the Babe, "and we will put our best foot forward in the big series in the big here."

Old Jake Ruppert, owner of the Cardinals, led his men into town, the celebration of optimism, with the prediction that his boys would take the series in three straight.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Out of the Depths.

THE world series games of 1926 must have been a revelation to those hard-boiled old-timers who grew up when hard knocks were more frequent than base hits; when baseball teams drove away from ball parks in open-faced hacks to the accompaniment of rocks more frequently than cheers.

To those who have labored, like Ban Johnson and John Heydler, to lift the sport out of the depths, the games played at New York must have seemed the consummation so long and so devoutly hoped for.

What they actually viewed was the complete pacification of both fans and ball players—a demonstration that teams can be rivals without fighting; and that fans can be fair-minded as well as loyal.

Those who heard the progress of the games over the radio or read of them in the printed accounts of the occasions must likewise have been struck with the consideration shown by the New York crowd for the fine points of the Cardinals' work. Eager to see the home club "bring home the bacon" they, nevertheless, cheered to the echo every praiseworthy effort of the visiting club.

The players as well as the public conducted themselves as though the word sportsmanship had not been forgotten, in baseball's bright lexicon.

After Many Days.

ST. LOUIS today again saw, after 38 years, a local baseball club battle a foreign invader for a world's championship.

The immense strides the game has taken in that time will hardly be appreciated by the rising generation, which has grown up in an era of vast stadiums, million-dollar ball clubs and Babe Ruth salaries.

On that day in 1886 when the Browns of Chris Von Der Ahe marched out to face Anson's Colts in the only winner-take-all series ever played, the entire baseball plant could have been bought for about \$25,000. The crowd would hardly be one-tenth of that which filled Yankee Stadium. The top price for seats was one-sixth of present day figure and the entire series gate receipts would not reach one-tenth of the total at the Yankee Stadium.

As for the players' share, the entire amount paid to the old Browns for their end of the game was hardly more than the share one player on the winning team will receive this year.

The question most frequently asked is "has the baseball game itself improved along with the finances and attendance?" And this is the question over which they still fight.

The only answer that can reasonably be made is that since progress has taken place in almost everything else in the world it surely could not have made an exception of baseball.

As a matter of fact, concentration in various features of play has intensified the preparation of up-coming ball players to a degree where it is certain that they are mentally and manually more proficient than formerly they were.

One Victory Will Give Sox City Title

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Chicago's major league representatives met yesterday in the fifth game of the city series and the White Sox, playing on their own field, won, 3 to 1.

The American Leaguers now need only one more victory to clinch the title, won last year by the Cubs.

Lazzeri Sliding Across the Plate in Second Series Game



The picture shows the climax of the play in which Alexander's poor throw permitted the Yankee infield to score after he had been apparently trapped in a run up.

Southworth's Pa, Who Used to Swing a Mean Bat, Here for Series

The proudest man in the United States is in St. Louis today. He is O. B. Southworth of Columbus, O., father of Billy Southworth, slugging Cardinal outfielder, the man whose home run won the second game of the World Series for St. Louis.

The elder Southworth was 69 years of age on Sept. 12. His hair is gray, but he is hale and hearty as every good blacksmith should be—and Southworth senior is a blacksmith and admits he has handled a lot of iron during his day.

Southworth's father was one of those 62,600 who attended the Sunday game at Yankee Stadium. When Bill hit that home run he just stood up there among all those New Yorkers and cheered. He cheered until the tears rolled down his cheeks. But that mattered not. Had not his son William just hit a home run with two mates on the paths to put the Cardinals in the lead.

Bill says that his father was a ball player in his younger days. He says that his father does not like to talk, but that he has heard from some of his father's old pals, that in the last game he played, his father hit a ball that when last seen was going over a faraway apple tree and at last reports was still going.

"So if you happen to attend any of the games in St. Louis and see a 69-year-old man with gray hair stand up and cheer until the tears roll down his cheeks, you will know that it's only a proud father cheering for his offspring."

MICKY WALKER SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion, starting a comeback after losing his championship to Pete Latzo and being knocked out in his next start, scored a technical knockout over Shuffle Callahan of Chicago Heights here last night. Callahan was battered all over the ring for five rounds and was decidedly weak when his seconds chucked in a towel at the end of the fifth round. Callahan weighed 154½, Walker 154.

Callahan had absolutely no defense or science. His sole idea was to shuffle toward Walker and throw his left hand. Walker soon solved that attack, drew leads, and with lightning rights and lefts to the head, Callahan's case was hopeless from the first round.

Fairmount Workouts.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5.—Track: muddy. Three-eighths mile: Forenoon 43, Forelark 42-2.5, Foregone 43, Kandul 43, Spats 38, Super King 42, Frank Hawley 39, Underdow 39-2.5, Romp 41, Odd Seth 43-1.5, Capt. Fox 39, Cudgeler 42, Prince Hamlet 44, Hildreth 38-3.5, Foretold 39, Traveler 39-1.5, Foretime 38-4.5. Half-mile: Highland Chief 37-3.5, Magic Wand 35, Shasta Butte 37, Iron Mask 37-1.5, Battle On 37, Trif 37-1.5, Raymond Dale 37, Kent L. 35, Double Endeavor 36. Five-eighths mile: Untried 1:14, Floy Little 1:16, St. Donard 1:16, Cup Bearer 1:12, McCallum 1:08-5.5, Six Pence 1:07, Tempter 1:09. One mile: Spanish Name 1:27.

Long Distance Left Handed Hitters Must Be Stopped in Games Here, Writes McGraw

Giants' Manager Thinks Cardinals Now Have Edge in World Series—Calls Attention to Babe Ruth's Great Value to Yankees.

By John McGraw, Manager of New York Giants.

So far as I can see, the logical thing for the two managers in the World Series to do today would be to pitch Arthur Reinhart and Dutch Ruether. For that reason I believe they will be the opposing pitchers. Both are left handers and both are very effective against left-handed hitters.

The outstanding danger in the St. Louis Park is a long hitter like Ruth, Gehrig, Southworth or Bottenhoff, getting hold of a ball and whipping it into the right field stand. It doesn't take much of a poke. To meet the ball squarely is all that is required.

The long left field hitters, right-handers like Meusel, Lester Bell and Hornsby, may have a free shot at the left field bleachers, but the danger there is not so great as in the shorter right field.

Dutch Ruether is an old timer who knows his business. Unless he has a slip in control the left-handed swingers will have a lot of trouble in pulling a ball toward right. Reinhart, though younger, is just as effective. The Cardinals are counting on him to be a big factor in this series. Following the fine right-handed work of Alexander in New York he has a good chance to put the Cardinals in the lead.

Cardinals Have Edge.

To tell the truth, it is my opinion that the St. Louis club now has an edge on the Yankees. They have come into their home town for the first time since the early days of September. Their reception was marvelous. Eastern baseball fans, particularly those in New York, will never be able to understand the spirit of these Western fans. They are wrapped up in the Cardinals and will back them to the last out. There won't be any division of support. They are for the Cardinals out here, and they mean it. That will have a very strong psychological effect on the Cardinals. Feeling at home, those younger and less experienced players will lose their nervousness.

The razzing of a St. Louis crowd, however, is nothing new to the Yankees, no more than it would be to the Giants. I don't expect the New Yorkers, especially the veterans like Ruth, Meusel, Duncan, Shawkey, Shocker, Hoyt and Severide to be nervous.

Babe Ruth has had a lot of experience in being razzed by hostile fans. By the way, it is about time that someone called attention to the remarkable ability of Ruth. Most fans look upon him as merely a home-run slugger. He is more than that. Ruth is one of the smartest and best all-around ball players in the country today. The success of the Yankees in winning this pennant is largely due to his efforts at the bat and in the field. Come to think of it, where would the Yankees have been without him?

Must Stop Long Hitters.

I wonder if the fans ever realized what a wonderful defense Ruth has in his throwing arm. Had you noticed the number of runners who check up and play safe

\$250,000 BET ON CARDS TO WIN TODAY

St. Louis Team's Backers So Numerous Odds Go From \$4 to \$5 to \$3 to \$4.

The betting of nearly a quarter of a million dollars by St. Louis fans that the Cardinals will win today in the first of the world series games to be played here has made the St. Louis team the favorite, professional layers of odds said.

Yesterday the bookmakers laid \$4 to \$5 and told the bettor to take his pick and the resultant betting at this price was so generally on the Cardinals that the prices changed this morning to \$3 to \$4 on the Cardinals.

One bookmaker said that the total bets on today's game probably would exceed \$250,000.

Odds on the series remained the same as on Monday, \$4 to \$5 and take your pick, while \$5 to \$1 was being laid that neither team would win three straight games in St. Louis. The betting is \$5 to \$2 that neither team would win the first two games of the three to be played here.

Nine to 10 and Take Your Pick, Betting Odds in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"Nine to 10 and take your pick." Those are the betting odds on the world series as quoted last night by Jack Doyle, the same odds prevail for the winner of today's game, and also for the entire series.

Doyle declared that this is the biggest betting series in history. "The fine showing made by the Cardinals in Sunday's game has brought out considerable St. Louis money," he said.

Among the freak bets reported by Darnell & Co. was one of \$3000 for \$1000 that the Yankees don't win the next two games played, and another of \$1000 to \$3500 that there will not be another game of the series played in New York.

HARRISBURG FAVORITE IN LITTLE 10 FOOTBALL

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 5.—Four games have marked the opening of the Southern Illinois High School (Little Ten) Football Conference last Saturday and all teams ran pretty much true to form.

Probably the feature game of the day was that played by Harrisburg at Carbondale, where the Bull Dogs rounced the Carbondale eleven by a score of 27 to 7. Coach Foster and the Bull Dogs are going to be the team that all others will exert every possible effort to beat. The Bull Dogs have won the Little Ten Conference title the last two years, and in those two years were scored upon but once and not defeated in a single game. The team is made up of several new players this year, due to the graduation of six of last year's stars, but Coach Foster is very much encouraged with the two games thus played by the team. It having defeated McLeansboro High a week ago Saturday by an overwhelming score.

Thevenow's Blows in Pinch Not Surprising To Cardinal Manager

Manager Declares Batting Averages Mean Little—Praises Fighting Spirit of His Team.

By Rogers Hornsby.

(As Told to a Post-Dispatch Representative Before Today's Game.) Well, those hard-hitting Yankees and our hard-hitting Cardinals have not done as much slugging as was expected in the first two games of the World Series, which goes to show how little you can depend on form in baseball, especially in trying to dope out a short series. Some of the statisticians have been telling me about the averages and they are interesting.

For instance, who would have thought that little Tommy Thevenow would be leading both teams in batting with the big average of .500? But that is just what he is doing, while Babe Ruth is hitting only .143, with one hit in seven times at bat. I can mention that without appearing to be crowing, because that's exactly my average. Combs and Dugan are leading the Yankees, with two nits in six chances, and that's only .333.

Batting Averages Mean Little.

Batting averages don't mean a whole lot. Thevenow usually does not hit very much, measured by the official averages, but he gets most of his hits in the pinches. He is a game batter. Notice how he came through Sunday after O'Farrell doubled? That's what Thevenow is—a great man in the pinch.

Take the Yankees' averages. Gehrig is batting .143, but he drove in two of the four Yankee runs. Lazzeri, with an average of .286, drove in the other run that was earned, while the fourth run was unearned, the result of an error.

The thing that is encouraging to us is that all of our seven runs were driven in by solid base hits, while only three of the Yankees' four runs were earned and one of them was given to them by our misplays, misplays which won't happen very often. We have made 15 hits and seven runs in two games and our team has batted .327, while the Yankees, scoring four runs, have made only 10 hits and are batting only .175. Those are not very husky batting averages for two slugging teams, are they?

Praises Thevenow's Work.

What pleases me most is the way my team has fought in this series. We ran into brilliant pitching in the first game. Pennock was a great pitcher we ever faced. It was the first time we ever faced him. Then it was our first world series game and there was the danger that some of our young players would be nervous. But they fought off any nervousness that tried to creep out and when they came from behind in Sunday's game they proved their courage to me and to the satisfaction of everybody in the ball park.

Thevenow certainly is living up to the many fine things said about him. He is a clever fielder and a very smart ball player and he stands a good chance of being one of the heroes of this series. He certainly has done his job like a veteran. He has accepted 14 chances without a break and has figured in two double plays, really starting them, though Alexander did touch one of the grounders that started a double killing. Both the shortstops have fielded perfectly, but Thevenow has accepted 14 chances while Koenig has accepted only eight, so Tommy is ahead of him.

I'd like to call the attention of all the fans in the country to the fine treatment we had in New York. The crowds cheered us when we hit the ball and they cheered our fielding. I didn't hear a boo or a jeer at any time. They treated us like guests and friends, and I'd like to ask a favor of the St. Louis fans. They are happy over this pennant that we have won and we've been tickled to death that we have been able to win it and that we are coming back home on even terms with the Yankees—a great ball club.

Urges Fans to Be Good Sports.

New York fans showed us real sportsmanship. St. Louis fans have always been fine to me and to the Cardinals. Through all the years when we did not do so well, they supported us in great style, and now I want to ask them to show that St. Louis fans are as good sports as New York fans. We're going out there and fight with all we have to beat the Yankees. The fans will want us to win, of course. But let's give the Yankees as good a reception and fair treatment as the New York fans gave the Cardinals at the Yankee Stadium.

I'm not certain just yet who will pitch for us in the third game of the series. It may be Reinhart or it may be Haines. We'll wait and see what kind of a day it is and how the pitchers warm up. But whoever pitches for us and who

FACTS FOR TODAY

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At St. Louis, third game of series. Probable batteries—For St. Louis, Haines and O'Farrell; for New York, Ruether and Severide.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500

RESULTS OF GAMES.

Oct. 2—New York, 2-0; St. Louis, 1-3-1. Batteries—Pennock and Severide; Shocker, Shawkey, Jones and Severide, Collins and O'Farrell.

Oct. 3—St. Louis, 6-12-1; New York, 2-4-0. Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell; Shocker, Shawkey, Jones and Severide, Collins and O'Farrell.

ATTENDANCE AND FIGURES.

Second Game	Total Attendance	Receipts	Commissioner's share	Players' share
Oct. 2	63,000	\$201,828.00	\$60,130.80	\$142,697.20

The paid attendance at the second game of the 1926 world series between Pittsburgh and Washington was 43,546 and the receipts \$185,098. The total paid attendance for the first two games last year was 85,060 and the receipts totaled \$366,473.

over pitches for the Yankees, we'll be out there fighting. My team has done everything it has been asked to do. We'd like to finish up the series right here in our own park. Perhaps we can.

If we win the third game it will mean a whole lot, but if we lose it won't change my team. It will fight all the harder. The men showed yesterday that discouraging breaks and a lead for the enemy only cause the Cardinals to fight the harder.

(Copyright, 1926.)

COL. MCCORMICK WILL URGE THAT PRESIDENT SEE ARMY-NAVY GAME

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—R. R. McCormick, editor of the Chicago Tribune, yesterday was appointed chairman of a committee to urge President Coolidge to attend the Army-Navy football game here Nov. 27, especially because the official dedication of Soldier Field, the municipal stadium, will take place then.

Racing Results

At Laurel.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Painted Lady (Fawell), 5.50 5.10 3.10; Painted Lady (C. Lang), 8.30 4.70; Painted Lady (Johnson), 8.30 3.10; Time, 1:06 4/5. H. Grier, Danant, Alfie, Florida, Acorn and Slamerkin also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles: Lizard (Eyers), 3.00 2.80 2.60; Beau Brummel (McGee), 11.40 5.30; Four Courts (Jefferts), 4.40; Time, 4:06 2/5. Llangrann, Tassie, Bona Court, Llangrann, Llangrann also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Overture (McAtee), 4.50 3.60 2.70; Glided East (E. Sande), 4.20 2.90; Irish Smiles (Leyland), 3.00; Time, 1:06 3/5. Jetta, Rock Emerald, Sumner, Miss Sand, Piping Penman, Mail-fall Friend also ran.

LAUREL SCRATCHES.

First race—Rose F. Second Greenhorn, Haver, Third—Quaker Lady, Fifth—Saracen, Chaparral, Sunward, Adria.

At Beulah Park.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Torrie Ella (Noe), 4.30 3.00 2.50; Snooker (Punchon), 5.00 3.80; T. H. Everett (Harty), 3.50; Time, 1:10 4/5. Mandy, Helen of Troy, Dan E. Stewart and Fifty Fifty also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Queen of Sheba (Hardy), 5.00 3.80 2.50; Miss Fountain (Noe), 3.80 2.40; Charming (Bary), 3.50; Time, 1:15 1/5. Honeykiss, Vernon and Golden Dust also ran.

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.

First race—Chile, Lumberjack, Sister Diana. Fourth—Miss Emmerson.

At Jamaica.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Germaine Chauvelot (Mab-lem), 7.1 5.0 2.5; Watch (On-Anderson), 7.1 5.0 2.5; Giant (Beach), 6.1; Time, 1:09. Oxy, Drummer, New Giant, Huffy, Red Spider, First Dance, Room, Mercedes E. and Puzzy Peter also ran.

Aurora Scratches.

Sixth race—Renberg, Capt. Kinnear.



# FOOZLED PUNT GIVES AMES VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON U., 6 TO 0

## Weiss Walks Through Tackle for 23 Yards And Only Touchdown

Score Comes in Second Quarter; Bears Miss Several Nice Opportunities and Strategy Is Faulty at Times but Showing Is Gratifying; Al Hayes Sparkles in Open Field.

By J. Walter Goldstein.

At just about the same time that the Cardinals were making their triumphant entry into the city yesterday afternoon, the Washington University football eleven was making a not-so-triumphant departure from its gridiron. Cheers and siren were rending the greater part of this municipal cosmos, but the campus and immediate environs of Washington University were quiet. The Victory Bell was all ready to lend its clang to the general din, but it didn't even tinkle. All this because the Bears lost the first game of their 1926 football campaign to Iowa State College, 6 to 0.

Although the local eleven did not depart in triumphant glory, their leave-taking was at least dignified. Many of their followers expected a victory over those perennial Tartars from Ames, but the greater number of them felt that holding the visitors to a lean victory reflected considerable credit on Washington. As a matter of fact, Higgins' men showed enough yesterday to lay the groundwork for real accomplishments before the season is done.

### Ames Six Points Better.

The six points represent a margin of true merit. Ames had a slight natural advantage of both weight and experience and utilized them in terms of smarter play and more sustained driving power. This was not a start-to-finish advantage, but was exhibited long enough to gather the telltale touchdown and to frustrate Washington scoring efforts.

That one touchdown occurred early in the second period, and was the indirect result of a real error. The Bears had started the quarter impressively when Mahan returned a punt to his 45-yard line, and Hayes then ripped a 12-yard run around the left end. Then a backfield in motion penalty of five yards, a fumble and a turned back end play pushed Washington back to its 39-yard mark. Here Senne essayed a punt on the third down. Senne was called back to kick, instead of Wittler or Libman, the regular punters, because it was an odd sort of kick. It was done from closed formation, to deceive the opposition, in the hope that the ball would travel end over end past the safety man. The plan was fine, but the execution was not so good. Ames forwards rushed in, Senne retreated a step, poised the ball for a hefty boot—and missed. There was a scramble for the ball, and about four Ames men got there first.

### Weiss Walks Through Bears.

A forward pass over the line of scrimmage and a line smash were then good for first down on the 37-yard line. On the first play, Ames quarterback, a little chap named Weiss simply walked between Washington's right guard and tackle for 23 yards and a touchdown. It was a simple play, that probably dates back to the time when football players wore nose guards and mustaches; but an inexperienced Washington team fell for the deception. Weiss played close to the center, feigned a pass to the left halfback with the entire backfield moving over to the right. The Bear defense was thus drawn to the right and Weiss skipped unattended through the unguarded sector. Coe then tried to drop kick the subsequent point, but failed.

Later in this period Washington had its golden scoring opportunity, but it was scotched by what looked like poor thinking on the part of the local varsity strategists. An Ames fumble gave Brown, the Bear center, possession of the ball on the Iowans' 38-yard line. Hayes then ripped off one of his beautiful broken field runs for 29 yards and the linebackers scampered downfield to mark off a new Bear first down. The belekkered undergrads exhorted for a touchdown and the omniscient alumni agreed that it looked like one. Hayes, however, repeated an offense of which Washington quarterbacks have been guilty repeatedly. He ran the next three plays into the middle of the line, and the Cyclones stopped every one of them. A forward pass was tried as a last hope, but it didn't even reach any one of the possible receivers.

The only other occasions that Washington threatened were during the flashy broken field runs of Hayes. Twice he eluded a half dozen tacklers and had only one more man to pass for an open field, but both times the line guards brought him to the ground. One time it seemed as if he turned into the defender, whereas a slight cutout would have brought him success. In spite of this, however, it was Hayes who gave Washington its few exciting moments and provided the finest thrills of the game.

### Breaks Part of Football.

It has been said that a Washington error preceded the deciding touchdown. Rome will construe this as a break of the game and thereby give the Cyclones a tainted victory. But in football it is not the breaks, but rather taking advantage of them that makes victors. Washington also enjoyed

some smiles from the Lady of Fate yesterday afternoon, but failed to cash in on them. It was surprising that more breaks did not figure in the final result; since the game was played on a water-logged field and with a ball that repeatedly acquired a coating of alluvial soil.

The slippery ball did frustrate the Bears' passing efforts. Time and again receivers were open, but the passers fell short or wide of their marks. This, it was explained, was due to the fact that Hayes and Wittler both have very small hands. It's a real job to toss a muddy pigskin with a large mitt; but when both weather conditions and biology are against you, it's tougher than ever.

The main flaw in Washington's play yesterday was a lack of synchronization between line and backfield play. The team is as green as its jerseys and needs one or two weeks to get battle-broke. The players showed more real football ability than has been shown by a Washington team as far back as this writer can remember; but is not yet operating as a unit with co-ordinated play. Another pleasing evidence of yesterday's game was the fact that there are enough good substitutes to maintain the team strength when removals are necessary. Coach Higgins has an improved football time this year. It will get better with the season.

### Gridiron Gossip

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.—Notre Dame's football team heard the news of the Minnesota team's victory yesterday and then started a week of hard drill. Freshmen were given a special pep talk and had varied success in scrimmage with the varsity, on some occasions succeeding in crossing the regulars for long gains. The clash with Minnesota Saturday is expected to furnish a real test for the 1926 Rockne machine.

CHICAGO.—With no serious casualties resulting from Chicago University's clash with Florida Saturday, the Maroon squad was sent through a hard workout yesterday, with part of the two-day period being spent in scrimmage. Regulars who suffered minor bumps in the 12 to 6 victory of Stagg's team were allowed to remain on the sidelines during the rougher parts of the practice. Maryland is on the Maroons' bill for next Saturday.

IOWA CITY.—Coach Ingwersen sent his Iowa University gridmen through a long signal practice drill on forward passing yesterday. All the men came through the Colorado contest in good condition and the Hawkeye mentor is pointing toward the Illinois game a week from Saturday. Iowa Field was muddy and the men moved to a new practice field.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A badly banged-up bunch of Bollermakers appeared on Purdue's practice field yesterday and a few even remained at home. In spite of the defeat at the hands of the Navy, the squad was in good spirits and determined to make things unpleasant for Wash-bash, scheduled for a visit Saturday. ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan coaches walked yesterday over the ragged work of the team in the opening encounter with Oklahoma and M. "Bo" Molenda's line plunging and a few completed passes were the only bright spots in the game's review that the coaches noticed. Michigan State, the opponent, is not expected to furnish severe competition for the Wolverines.

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin's football team rested in front of a blackboard yesterday as successful practice replaced the usual training camp routine. Badger kickers who failed to startle critics in the opening game with Cornell Saturday, were allowed the freedom of the practice field to improve their style.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—With rain falling for the tenth consecutive day, Coach Pat Hagg led his Indiana University football team on the practice sod yesterday, intent upon increasing their knowledge of the gridiron pastime. Successful in their opening clash with De Pauw, the Crimson will be prepared for the invasion of the Kentucky State eleven.

### DR. MEANWELL'S ROW WITH LITTLE SETTLED

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach of the University of Wisconsin for several years, will continue in that capacity. His resignation became but a scrap of paper yesterday when Meanwell and George Little, director of athletics, adjusted their difficulties amicably and shook hands. Dr. Meanwell had objected to the use of basketball players on the football team.

## World's Series Score Cards for the Radio Fans

ST. LOUIS (National League)

PO.	A.	E.	No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	Runs	BH	SH	SB
			1	Douthitt	cf																
			2	Southworth	rf																
			3	Hornsbey	2b																
			4	Bottomley	1b																
			5	L. Bell	3b																
			6	Hafey	lf																
			7	O'Farrell	c																
			8	Thevenow	ss																
			9	Haines	9																
					R's																
					T'al.																

## NEW YORK (American League)

PO.	A.	E.	No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	Runs	BH	SH	SB
			1	Combs	cf																
			2	Koenig	ss																
			3	Ruth	rf																
			4	Musel	lf																
			5	Gehrig	1b																
			6	Lazzeri	2b																
			7	Dugan	3b																
			8	Severid	c																
			9	Ruether	p																
					R's																
					tot'l.																

## Tough Campaign For Big Ten Title Likely This Year

All of Elevens Show Power in Opening Games; Chicago Alters Attack.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—With the single exception of Purdue, defeated in a hard fight by the Navy, 17 to 13, the Big Ten football teams opened their 1926 season Saturday with victories which seemed to indicate there is a tough campaign ahead for the squad which wins this fall's championship.

Chicago played the only other close game, defeating the University of Florida, 12 to 6 in a display of aerial play much unlike the smashing attack of Maroons in former years.

Minnesota and Michigan rolled up the big scores of the day among Big Ten schools, Michigan defeating a Missouri Valley Conference team, the Oklahoma Aggies 42 to 3. Bo Molenda, the Michigan fullback, led his team's drive to victory, with three plunges through for touchdowns. Joesting, the Minnesota fullback, did the same for his team against North Dakota, and Bennett, the Indiana fullback, scored an equal number against DePauw. Crofoot, the speedy Wisconsin quarter, was the only other Big Ten player to get three touchdowns on the opening day.

Illini Weak in Air. The Friedman-to-Oosterbaan forward pass combination at Michigan which piled up the highest scoring total in the Big Ten last season, developed but one score in Saturday's game.

Illinois showed a surprising weakness in the forward pass attack, but against Coe college the line looked very good. Iowa's backfield, new this year with the exception of Cowboy Nick Kutsch, the sensation of 1924, showed up well against the Colorado Teachers. One of the best combinations in the Big Ten was shown in the Wisconsin victory over Cornell College. Coach Little also discovered he was well supplied with reserve talent.

Purple Has Weight. On of the heaviest teams Northwestern has had in years opened

## GREYHOUND RACES

Madison Kennel Club Track on Collinsville Road 30 MINUTES FROM CITY NIGHTLY AT 8:15 (Rain or Shine, Except Sundays) 300 of World's Fastest Dogs 8 RACES Plenty of Parking Space for Autos—Cars at Keds Bridge to Gates. Green Buses of Penn's Motor Bus Co. Leave Jefferson Hotel commencing 7:30 P. M. ADMISSION 99c Track Affiliated with International Greyhound Racing Association and United Hunt Club of England.

## ZUPPKE TAKES STEPS TO DEVELOP PASSING

By the Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Forward passing will find a prominent place in this week's practice sessions in the Illini camp after the weakness shown in that department during last Saturday's game. Coach Zupke started the development of an aerial attack yesterday with an eye toward the game with Butler Saturday and the more important contest with Iowa a week from Saturday.

Heavy rains during the last two weeks kept Coach Zupke's candidates from perfecting their passing. Yesterday's practice was without rain, although cloudy, for the first time in 10 days. Defects in the Illini machine were pointed out that should be remedied in practice sessions this week.

their new stadium with a crushing defeat of South Dakota, 34 to 0.

Ohio and Indiana romped to easy victories, the first game of the Hoosiers, under their new coach, Pat Page, disclosing a strong backfield.

Notre Dame piled up one of the highest scores of the opening day against Beloit, 77 to 0, Coach Rockne using 60 players.

## TRANSYLVANIA FEATURE IS WON BY GUY TROGAN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—Racing was resumed at the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting yesterday afternoon when a program of five races was given and four of them, including the Transylvania, finished. It was won by Guy Trogan in handy fashion.

The Kentucky Stake for 3-year-old trotters was undecided after three hard heats, with the Indiana filly Petrena Harvester standing best in the summary. Though the Transylvania was the monetary feature, both the Cumberland and Kentucky were better contests. It proved rather easy for the Harri-man trotter, after trotting the first three-quarters of the first mile in 1:31 1/4, he was permitted to take it easy home in almost a jog.

The Kentucky had three heat winners. The Western colt, Capt. Axworthy, after taking the initial round in 2:06 1/4, made bad breaks in the following heats, finishing in the ruck in the second and back of the flag in the final. Petrena Harvester, trotting a good race throughout, stood best in the final summary and today she and the Indiana colt, Peter Ford, will fight it out for supremacy.

## Suir Side and Tarrasfoot Will Race Tonight

Winner Will Be Declared Best Futurity Stepper at Madison Kennel Club Track.

Two feature attractions are on the card of the Madison Kennel Club tonight. The first will be the final match race to decide the champion Futurity distance greyhound of the track. It will bring together Tarrasfoot, Rudolph Wehlauf's English-bred dog, and Suir Side, the Irish racer of the C. R. Sterling kennel. Both dogs won their preliminary races in the same time—29 3/5 seconds—on heavy tracks. Tarrasfoot won over Actor Boy and Marshall's Ribbon, and Suir Side proved the fastest against Marshall's Ribbon and Bottle Washer.

Greyhound followers are looking forward to the race between these two stars as a thrilling speed contest. Many dogmen look for the two dogs to race neck and neck to the wire.

The second attraction offered tonight is the entry of Monclair, the great hurdler, in the quarter-mile jumping race. In his first appearance at Madison Monclair jumped in the mud in the time of 27 4/5 seconds, establishing a new track record. Should the track be fast when the dogs are led to the post tonight it is not beyond a possibility that Monclair will lower the world's mark of 27 3/5 seconds. Monclair tied the mark at Toledo not long ago.

There is no end of class in the other races on the program. The fourth race at a quarter mile has attracted some real fast steppers. Captain Ruby won his last race over a similar field and, despite the fact that he has to break from the No. 8 box tonight, will probably go to the post a favorite. Marlow Punch always has a host of followers, but the quarter-mile seems a little short for him. He is a slow breaker and may not get up in time. Oratova, Gay Hawke, Reigning Regent and Eye Brow are the ones which may furnish the Captain with the real opposition.

Dora Ridge, Wildest Robble, Gov. Hawke, White Pop, St. Joe and Lady Kay are the probable winners of the other races.

### Rangers Not to Bolt.

By the Associated Press. HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 5.—The Rangers, Eveleth-Hibbing hockey team in the new Central League, will not leave the circuit. Ralph Bogart, president of the Arrowhead Association, said yesterday that plans are going ahead for the coming season.

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL TICKETS Bought—Sold—Exchanged 823 Washington Avenue Opposite Statter Hotel Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GEORGE W. CHILDS CIGAR



THE SIZE IS THERE —five full inches THE PRICE IS THERE —just five cents THE FLAVOR IS THERE —generously good THE QUALITY IS THERE —hand-made, long filled, Sumatra wrapped IT'S ALL THERE—

5¢

## Psychology of Series Tends To Favor Cards, Avers Foster, Not Rattled by Celebrations

Hornsbymen Are on Home Soil While Yankees Are Playing Their First World Championship Games Away From Home Alexander's Great Work Offsets the Pennock Obstacle

By John B. Foster.

Old man psychology, about whom more and more is being said in sports, now favors the St. Louis Cardinals more than it does Yankees, to win the 1926 world series. There are several phases which the Cards would seem to have the moral "edge." One of the most important is the fact that the Cards at last are back in their home town, to play their first world series games as National Leaguers before a horde of rabid admirers.

To some young teams such a reception as the Cardinals received upon their arrival late Monday might prove bad medicine. It was a great evening for St. Louis and nobody left downtown until downtown was buried inches deep under a blanket of white paper and ticker tape. Nerves shatter easily under that sort of thing, as nobody realizes better than one who has handled ball players and lived with them.

But in this particular instance the adulation of the fans may have an opposite effect. Manager Rogers Hornsby thinks his men are broke to it and possibly that is the case. He says his young players have old heads. They certainly gave that impression in New York. Alexander's Success Helps Morale. Another psychological factor in favor of the Cardinals is the fact that Grover Cleveland Alexander, grand old veteran pitcher that he is, has come through with a winning game, and come through it with ease. It did not exert him any more than many games he has pitched during an exciting career on the ball field.

St. Louis fans who feared Alexander might succumb to the bats of the New York team because the Yankees like speed—and they do—now know that the old chap not only has a reservoir of speed upon which to call, but a beautifully breaking curve that snapped under the very noses of the Yanks and fully bamboozled them. There is no longer speculation as to what Alex can do, for he has already done it. Before the series is over that is likely to be an effective factor—for Alexander will pitch again.

Pennock's victory in the first game at New York was somewhat anticipated, for very good reasons. Hornsbys had three men whom to choose—Rhem, Hahn and Reinhardt. For each of them there was much to be said, but hand the best pitcher of the day laying aside all physical questions, was the pitcher who had best stand the strain of making first appearance on the grounds.

Morgan to Meet Dundas. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Morgan, Junior, lightweight contender, was signed here yesterday to defend his title in a 10-round sion bout against Johnny Dundas at the Recreation ball park on Oct. 19.

You'll never get a raspy, bitter taste in this cigar

THIS TOBACCO IS UNDER-RIPE

THIS TOBACCO IS RIPE

THIS TOBACCO IS OVER-RIPE



YOU'LL never get a bitter, raspy taste in a Mapacuba cigar because that bitter taste is usually caused by under-ripe tobacco. And Bayuk doesn't use under-ripe tobacco.

You won't get a flat, colorless taste, either, because that comes from tobacco that is over-ripe. And Bayuk doesn't use that kind of tobacco.

The only tobacco we consider good enough for Mapacuba is the finely ripened, perfectly matured tobacco from the middle of the plant—the kind of tobacco Nature intended you to smoke!

Try the Mapacuba, therefore, for this definite reason: It will bring you more real pleasure and enjoyment than you've ever found in any other cigar. It's bound to do so, men, because it's made of ripe tobacco!

MAPACUBA "It's Ripe Tobacco!" Every Bayuk Cigar

10c—2 for 25c—15c MID-WEST CIGAR CO., INC., 322 No. Third St. Phone, Central 1884

TITLE NET \$2,000,0 SEVEN

Former King of weights Has Recovered Battle.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The king today indignant over being beaten for seven years and tribulation, was worth the Dempsey.

Admitting that "it's a sweet world to me," the king today indignant over being beaten for seven years and tribulation, was worth the Dempsey.

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MANTO, Cal., Oct. 5.—  
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DEMPSEY TITLE NETTED \$2,000,000 IN SEVEN YEARS

Former King of the Heavyweights Has Completely Recovered From Tunney Battle.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The experience of being heavyweight champion for seven years, with all the trials and tribulations it brought him, was worth the price to Jack Dempsey.

Admitting that "it's still a pretty sweet world to me," the dethroned king today indicated that he may return to the ring to regain his lost laurels. "I've lost the title, but maybe I can get it back. I can try, anyway," he explained.

Apparently fully recovered from his battle with Gene Tunney, the former title-holder said he had been happy to find that "some one" cared for Jack Dempsey and not just the champion. He referred to his wife, the former Estelle Taylor.

"I made a lot of money—a couple of million, I guess," he continued. "The title was mine for seven years and I'm not crying now that some one else has it. It was taken from me, fairly and square."

WORLD SERIES TICKETS BOUGHT SOLD EXCHANGED 610 OLIVE ST.

Westgate Hotel Kingshighway and Delmar  
St. Regis Hotel Broadway and St. Charles  
Illmo Hotel East St. Louis  
300 CHOICE ROOMS AVAILABLE  
Make Your Reservations Today

Nine Years Since The Big Parade

—And now, with War Plays, Stories, and Pictures coming back, Cordovan's in style again, too. Stop at "Cowhide Corner" and see the newest Fall models.

A Brogue of Genuine, well-seasoned and Flexible Cordovan.

**SWOPE SHOES for Men**

922 Olive St.

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 Lines and Banisters.  
Better Value Dollar for Dollar.

Take One Home to the Youngster....

**Boys' Pennant Winner Base Ball Suits 80c**

With Cardinal Buttons.....

A dandy souvenir of the World Series—and oh, my! How the boys will like them! Washable "Baseball Outfit" complete with cap and belt—with "Cardinal" buttons on cap and blouse. Sizes 2 to 8 years! Choice, 80c.

—Third Floor

**WEIT**

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

AT LAUREL	AT FAIRMOUNT
By the Associated Press. First Race—\$1300, maiden colts and geldings, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. 114 Reformed ..... 116 115 Hiss Hour ..... 118 116 Hiss Hour ..... 118 117 Hiss Hour ..... 118 118 Hiss Hour ..... 118 119 Hiss Hour ..... 118 120 Hiss Hour ..... 118 121 Hiss Hour ..... 118 122 Hiss Hour ..... 118 123 Hiss Hour ..... 118 124 Hiss Hour ..... 118 125 Hiss Hour ..... 118 126 Hiss Hour ..... 118 127 Hiss Hour ..... 118 128 Hiss Hour ..... 118 129 Hiss Hour ..... 118 130 Hiss Hour ..... 118 131 Hiss Hour ..... 118 132 Hiss Hour ..... 118 133 Hiss Hour ..... 118 134 Hiss Hour ..... 118 135 Hiss Hour ..... 118 136 Hiss Hour ..... 118 137 Hiss Hour ..... 118 138 Hiss Hour ..... 118 139 Hiss Hour ..... 118 140 Hiss Hour ..... 118 141 Hiss Hour ..... 118 142 Hiss Hour ..... 118 143 Hiss Hour ..... 118 144 Hiss Hour ..... 118 145 Hiss Hour ..... 118 146 Hiss Hour ..... 118 147 Hiss Hour ..... 118 148 Hiss Hour ..... 118 149 Hiss Hour ..... 118 150 Hiss Hour ..... 118 151 Hiss Hour ..... 118 152 Hiss Hour ..... 118 153 Hiss Hour ..... 118 154 Hiss Hour ..... 118 155 Hiss Hour ..... 118 156 Hiss Hour ..... 118 157 Hiss Hour ..... 118 158 Hiss Hour ..... 118 159 Hiss Hour ..... 118 160 Hiss Hour ..... 118 161 Hiss Hour ..... 118 162 Hiss Hour ..... 118 163 Hiss Hour ..... 118 164 Hiss Hour ..... 118 165 Hiss Hour ..... 118 166 Hiss Hour ..... 118 167 Hiss Hour ..... 118 168 Hiss Hour ..... 118 169 Hiss Hour ..... 118 170 Hiss Hour ..... 118 171 Hiss Hour ..... 118 172 Hiss Hour ..... 118 173 Hiss Hour ..... 118 174 Hiss Hour ..... 118 175 Hiss Hour ..... 118 176 Hiss Hour ..... 118 177 Hiss Hour ..... 118 178 Hiss Hour ..... 118 179 Hiss Hour ..... 118 180 Hiss Hour ..... 118 181 Hiss Hour ..... 118 182 Hiss Hour ..... 118 183 Hiss Hour ..... 118 184 Hiss Hour ..... 118 185 Hiss Hour ..... 118 186 Hiss Hour ..... 118 187 Hiss Hour ..... 118 188 Hiss Hour ..... 118 189 Hiss Hour ..... 118 190 Hiss Hour ..... 118 191 Hiss Hour ..... 118 192 Hiss Hour ..... 118 193 Hiss Hour ..... 118 194 Hiss Hour ..... 118 195 Hiss Hour ..... 118 196 Hiss Hour ..... 118 197 Hiss Hour ..... 118 198 Hiss Hour ..... 118 199 Hiss Hour ..... 118 200 Hiss Hour ..... 118	First race, purse \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, three-quarters mile. 110 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 111 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 112 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 113 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 114 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 115 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 116 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 117 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 118 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 119 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 120 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 121 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 122 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 123 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 124 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 125 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 126 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 127 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 128 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 129 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 130 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 131 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 132 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 133 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 134 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 135 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 136 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 137 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 138 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 139 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 140 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 141 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 142 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 143 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 144 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 145 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 146 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 147 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 148 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 149 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 150 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 151 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 152 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 153 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 154 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 155 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 156 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 157 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 158 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 159 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 160 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 161 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 162 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 163 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 164 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 165 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 166 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 167 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 168 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 169 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 170 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 171 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 172 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 173 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 174 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 175 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 176 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 177 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 178 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 179 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 180 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 181 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 182 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 183 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 184 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 185 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 186 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 187 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 188 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 189 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 190 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 191 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 192 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 193 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 194 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 195 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 196 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 197 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 198 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 199 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109 200 "Pipes of Pan" ..... 109

Billiken Coach Pleased With His Squad's Showing

Rookie Team, in Debut Last Week, Worked Smoothly; Drury Here Saturday.

By Jack Alexander.

Beating the Springfield Teachers' College isn't often compared with washing an elephant, but St. Louis U. followers, the faithful bloodhounds who have kept their noses to the trail since the days of Frank Baker, almost 20 years ago, are happy today about the 12-6 victory of the Billikens over the professors which was achieved last Saturday.

False hopes have been raised many times in the hearts of the pack with the advent of new coaches, but few of those who watched Saturday's game could see anything but a bright future in store for the Billiken athletics under the guidance of the new athletic director, R. L. Mathews, formerly of Notre Dame and Idaho.

A Nicely Oiled Machine.

What the rooters saw was much different from what they were accustomed to see. Most notable was the absence of individual stars like Ranaucio, O'Reilly, Schwartz, Connors, Gallagher, Thomas, Higgins and the usual headliners. They had been warned not to expect individual fireworks and none were set off. Instead they cheered a machine made up of 11 nicely coordinated units, each unit performing its own function smoothly.

This was new to St. Louis U. And the remarkable achievement of Mathews and his staff in organizing this squad is not to be overlooked. The personnel of the squad was almost entirely "green." The majority had never seen one another until two weeks ago. They were just up from the freshman squad, hardly a varsity player in the group. Yet they were not only stubborn on defense as Billiken teams always are, but showed a powerful, well-timed offense, something not seen early in the season on Grand boulevard for many, many moons.

Generation after generation of Billikens have yelled themselves hoarse while the team held the opposition for downs and then felt their hearts sink when it was apparent that once in possession of the ball, they were incapable of advancing it. It is worthy of note that in Saturday's game, the rookie team made 12 first downs and gained 300 yards from scrimmage. The line opened the holes, the backs "took out" the secondary defense and the carrier usually picked the right course.

"Better Next Week"—Mathews.

The teamwork was a revelation, the execution gratifying. And a passing attack was unveiled that caught the opposition 'way off stride. On defense the Teachers were held to two first downs, both by the aerial route, and 50 yards from scrimmage. It was virtually the same squad that held last year's Billikens to a 6-0 score.

Mathews' comment was as follows: "While the play of the men was very ragged at times and the execution poor, the team showed flashes of very good football and I expect considerable improvement to take place during the week. The boys conducted themselves as football players should, as sportsmen."

Jamaica Workouts.

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Track fast. Heat mile—John S. 31. New. Heat 2 mile—Black Bart. 51. Witchmount. 50.5; First Hour. 49; Black Pepper. 49.

Five-furlongs race—Dwyer's Way. 1:03; Professor. 1:02.5; Black bridge. 1:02. St. John. 1:07; Pop Bell. 1:02.5; Sam Jowl. 1:02.5; Charade. 1:01.5.

Three-quarters mile—Vashell. 1:19; Floral King. 1:17.5; Sea Hawk. 1:19.5; Wild Angel. 1:27.5.

One mile—Zelda. Lelahan. 1:42.5; Adieu. 1:43.5; Golden Glen. 1:43.5.

One and one-half mile—Black Pepper were in company.

Charade is in good shape. Zelda, Lelahan and Adieu were together.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

By the Associated Press.

First race, \$1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.  
100 "Our Gains" ..... 93  
101 "Accumulator" ..... 101  
102 "Dingo" ..... 115  
103 "Dingo" ..... 115  
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AT BEULAH PARK

By the Associated Press.

First race, \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.  
101 Little Bat ..... 105  
102 Little Bat ..... 105  
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AMATEUR TITLE GOES TO CINCINNATI COMOLLOS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—The Cincinnati Comollos yesterday won the amateur baseball championship of the United States by defeating the Detroit Checker Cab team, 6 to 5, in a 10-inning struggle at the Sequelcentennial stadium.

John Broft's triple in the tenth broke up the contest. Broft in the eighth inning had relieved Breckman, who had started on the mound for Cincinnati. Boyman, left fielder for the victors, gathered a home run, a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Errors by the Cincinnati infield were responsible for several of Detroit's runs. Score by innings:

Cincinnati... 200 200 010 1—6 13 6  
Detroit..... 002 100 200 0—5 10 2  
Batteries: Breckman, Broft and Davey; Dixon and Winter.

NOTRE DAME DECLINES OFFER FROM HARVARD

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—Notre Dame has declined an offer of a football game with Harvard next year, the Harvard Athletic Association reveals. Two Eastern trips already had been arranged by Notre Dame when Harvard's offer was made. A game in 1928 is under consideration.

Cards Big Series In Park Built for Browns' Triumph

Phil Ball's Club Fails; He Sees Tenant Take Honors Instead.

By Robert T. Small.

(Copyright, 1926.)

This world series has resolved into a battle between a machine and an inspiration. The New York Yankees with their long list of veterans, accustomed to the racket and the roar of the national game, constitute the machine. The youthfulness of the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly finding themselves on the misty mountain top of baseball fame, are clock full to the brim with inspiration.

The machine is a grand looking affair when it is running right. But like a \$15,000 automobile with a short circuited ignition, it can't get out of its own way when things go wrong. The Yanks are like that. They do not play inspirational ball. When their pitching is good and their bats ringing true, they seem a marvelous ball team. They are precision itself. In their first two starts of the series they made nothing resembling an error. But let the old slump set in, as it did on Sunday, and the Yanks look like a train stalled behind a landslide.

The St. Louis Cardinals have a vim and snap to their play, and are confident constantly that they are going to start something that will carry them to victory. Having done the unprecedented thing of bringing the world series west of the Mississippi River, they are anxious that it shall be turned into a world's championship for the Missouri metropolis. They have been inspired with a civic pride in the town for which they work. It remains to be seen whether the machine or the inspiration will triumph in the long run.

Parkless Champions.

The Cardinals had a great home reception yesterday, but it was preceded by a gloomy ride with hours through country flooded with the high waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries. The Cards were told the skies had been weeping and sullen for days, and that the weather prospects for the remainder of the week are anything but good.

It is an odd turn of fate that the first championship won in the big league history of St. Louis should find the winning club homeless—playing at the American League Park.

"It is a fine celebration for me," said Ball. "Here I go to work and build a fine, big, modern plant for my team, and the other guys come along, win a pennant, and get all the glory of what promises to be the biggest series ever played. Of course, the Cardinals pay their rent promptly and have been perfectly good tenants, never complaining of lack of heat or of not keeping the front steps clean. But it looks as if I were entitled to the first world series in my own park. This baseball is a funny game."

The Cards, as a matter of fact, are the only homeless team in the two big leagues.

FREE! One League Baseball With Twelve Bunte Tango Wrappers GET YOUR 12 TODAY

Distributor  
**FRED SCHMECKEBIER**  
424 S. Seventh St.

**THE CARDS' 1st RUN TODAY**

BRINGS A \$500 Diamond Set Platinum Watch & Chain

We have it waiting for the first St. Louis player to score in today's game with the Yankees.

We also have a valuable Diamond present for Rogers Hornsby, the great leader of the new champions.

These two gifts are Loftis Bros' tribute to the first St. Louis team to win a major league pennant for our city in 38 years.

Watch for Announcement of the date when Rogers Hornsby and the winner of the \$500 Watch will appear in Person at Loftis Brothers Store, 717 Olive Street

The \$500 watch and chain and the diamond present for Hornsby will be presented by Mayor Miller. Watch for announcement.

Everyone invited! Come early!

See These Gifts Now on Display in Our Window

**LOFTIS**  
BROS. & CO. f238  
717 OLIVE STREET

Throughout the country!

**DUTCH MASTERS**

The Success of this cigar is your guarantee

—fine as any imported cigar

CAPITOLS (in foil) 2 for 25¢

OTHER SIZES AND SHAPES FROM 10¢ TO 3 FOR 50¢

FANCY TALES 15¢

Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York—Distributed by Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo. Phone CEntral 5900



## PROSPERITY TALK OF REPUBLICANS TWO-EDGED SWORD

If Times Are Not Better in 1928 It Is Likely to Damage G. O. P. in Presidential Campaign.

### BORAH PLAYING COOLIDGE'S GAME

Even Brookhart Is Not Antagonizing President — Voters Are Apathetic as Usual.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.  
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—News of the congressional campaign trickles in from the various states with the usual early season comment that the people are not lying awake nights worrying about politics and that it is going to be harder than ever to fight apathy.

The secret of interest in elections is usually a strong local fight. Presidential contests have a natural following because they are accompanied by discussion of personalities and often involve vital issues of common interest.

But to stir up the voters in what is considered an off-year election is something which the campaign managers of all parties recognize is a difficult job. The fact that only one-third of the members of the Senate are up for election this year many of these in Southern states where nomination is equivalent to election, subtracts somewhat from the interest from a national viewpoint.

The Republican and Democratic congressional campaign committees are same affairs compared to the staffs which manage presidential campaigns. A speakers' bureau to assist Senators and members of Congress is always organized but it doesn't have the funds to function on the large scale of presidential campaign years.

**Borah and Brookhart Behave.**  
Senator Borah and Senator Pat Harrison are always in demand as campaign speakers. Both draw crowds. Borah has offered his services to the Republican Congressional campaign committee and is fighting to help Mr. Coolidge and the Republican Party retain control of Congress. This is not of secondary importance by any means. The Idaho Senator is not a candidate himself this year so there is no reason for his being regular to add his own political fortunes to Idaho as was the case a year ago. On the World Court, he finds himself applauding Mr. Coolidge for not accepting the Geneva interpretation of the Senate reservations. On the issue of economy and reduction of taxes he stands with Mr. Coolidge. Even former Sen-

## PREDICTS COMMERCIAL FLYING WILL PAY WITHIN YEAR

MacCracken Says New York-Chicago Air Mail Already Is Making Operating Expenses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Commercial aeronautics in this country, in a short time, will be rendering an economic service worth what it costs, William P. MacCracken, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, told the National Association of Manufacturers at its convention today.

"It is not unreasonable," he said, "to predict that in the next 12 months costs will be lowered and cargoes will be increased, which will mean that commercial aeronautics will be rendering an economic service worth what it costs." Of the commercial lines which have been placed in operation this year, he asserted, at least one already is making operating expenses, overhead and depreciation by carrying mail and passengers, and two others are doing nearly as well. In the Air Mail Service, he said, the Chicago-New York overnight air route is now paying its own operating costs.

**London Dock Strike Ends.**  
LONDON, Oct. 5.—The strike of the 20,000 workmen on the Tilbury Docks, which caused a suspension of loading and unloading vessels there yesterday, ended today when the authorities promised to discuss their grievances. The grievance was due to an alleged new regulation prohibiting union delegates from entering the docks.

**Wichita School Bars Bare Knees.**  
WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 5.—Girls attending the Sedgewick High School must roll up their hose, lengthen their skirts or wear bloomers, Superintendent Niles and the School Board have ruled. Niles said the girls have been obeying the instructions and there has been no necessity for a general inspection.

ator Brookhart of Iowa is not antagonizing any friends of the President but is hoping to keep the regular Republicans in line. Prosperity Talk a Boomerang.  
Inside the Democratic camp there is more or less discontent. It's the usual complaint that the party has not developed a good enough line of attack. To quarrel about prosperity, for example, was not considered by many Democratic leaders to be good strategy. So far as prosperity is concerned, it is a two-edged sword. The Republicans may make use of it to hold their men in Congress, but if they emphasize prosperity too much this year and there is the slightest falling off between now and 1928, they run the risk of not being able to make a good show in two years hence.

It is always a grave responsibility for a party in an off-year to give itself credit for existing prosperity. The old-fashioned politicians used to think it was wise to talk about prosperity only in presidential years. So it may profit the Republicans to argue prosperity now, but the Democrats will bear it in mind in 1928.

The truth is the confidence of the administration is that the peak in prosperity has not been reached and that 1928 will see even greater gains, particularly when the nation's spending power has been increased by a further reduction in taxes.

## MAN MURDERED, HIS SON WOUNDED BY TWO GUNMEN

Wife of Victim and Mother of Youth Thrown From Auto After Shooting on New Jersey Road.

### KILLING ONE OF SEVERAL CRIMES

Assassins After Wrecking Two Stolen Cars Take Another and Make Their Escape.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—One man was shot to death, his son probably fatally wounded and his mother thrown from their automobile last night by two robbers, who escaped after wrecking his car, their own and two others on the Steelton and Newmarket road, two miles east of New Brunswick, N. J.

Frank Kearney, 50 years old, a well-to-do contractor, of Maplewood, N. J., was killed. His son, Robert, 18, was shot in the head and, with his mother, thrown from the rapidly moving car. Mrs. Kearney suffering from shock and possible internal injuries, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. The men, well dressed, even to kid gloves, first appeared on the road at 9 o'clock in a stolen Pierce-Arrow touring car, bearing a New Jersey license issued for a Durant car. Their machine skidded and ran into a ditch, about a mile from the Hatfield air mail landing field. A few minutes later John Struges, 18, arrived in his Ford sedan with Sam Ellis and Tolley Vinick, all of the Fellowship Farm settlement near New Brunswick. They helped the gunmen to get their car out of the ditch. The gunmen drove off.

**Gunmen's Car Wrecked.**  
Less than 20 minutes later the Pierce-Arrow returned to the scene and hurled Struges' car off the road. The crash occurred in front of the home of William Lockwood. During a quarrel between themselves, one of the gunmen was shot in the shoulder. One of the robbers then stopped a car driven by Edward Nugent of Plainfield, N. J., and insisted he take them to the Steelton Station. Lockwood advised Nugent not to do so. Nugent then took the key out of the ignition switch and jumped from the car. He ran to telephone police.

It was then Kearney, driving his wife and son to Rutgers College to visit another son, Clifford, 26, arrived in a new sedan. One of the gunmen jumped on the running board, yanked open a door and, aiming a pistol, ordered Kearney to drive him to the station. Kearney pushed the man off the running board. The second gunman leaped into the car from the other side and pressing a pistol to Kearney's head, commanded him to drive on. The other man joined him.

The car started off. Less than half a mile away Kearney was shot in the head and killed. Then one of the men took the wheel as his accomplice hurled Kearney's body out into the road, shot his son in the head and hurled Robert and his mother into the road.

The gunmen then headed toward Sheldon station. They reached the station just as the crossing gates were lowered for a Pennsylvania express. The car crashed through the gates and then snapped off a telephone pole. Abandoning the car, the gunmen walked on to the farm of Henry Bellhoff. Their faces were covered with blood. They told Bellhoff they had been in an automobile accident and needed another machine to take them to a hospital. Bellhoff had no car, but sent the men to the home of Louis C. Fehr.

**Escape in Farmer's Auto.**  
Fehr and Bellhoff assisted the men into his new Ajax sedan and started with them for New Brunswick hospital. They were hardly out of sight of the wrecked Kearney car when they poked pistols into Fehr's chest, forced Fehr and Bellhoff out of the car and sped off.

After Kearney and his son had been taken to the hospital in another automobile, State Troopers Long and Daley inspected the wrecked Pierce-Arrow and found on the floor of the tonneau six sawed-off shotguns and a box of cartridges.

Police believe the men had plotted to hold up a mail truck loaded with mail for the Hatfield air field. Through the Sheldon-Newmarket road while State troopers were picking up the body of Kearney and his wounded son. But for the collision with the Ford car, they probably would have succeeded. A description of one of the two men corresponds with that of "Bum" Rodgers, who escaped from a detective in December, 1925, and is sought throughout the country.

**Officer Catches Robbery Suspect.**  
Hearing noises in the rear of the F. Rudman Commission Co., 1551 Franklin avenue, last night, Probationary Patrolman Hutchison entered through an open door and arrested a man who said he was Harry Gray, 38 years old. A sledge hammer and a jimmy were near the office safe.

## BYRD'S POLAR PLANE TO MAKE TOUR OF 40 CITIES

St. Louis on Itinerary of Flight, Which Will Be in Charge of Floyd Bennett.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The population of nearly every part of the United States will have an opportunity to see the airplane in which Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd made the first flight across the North Pole.

An itinerary for a tour of the ship was made public today at the Commerce Department. It calls for stops at about 40 cities.

Funds for the enterprise have been provided by the Daniel Guggenheim fund and the purpose will be to demonstrate the utility of air routes and the necessity of airports. Floyd Bennett, who accompanied Commander Byrd as pilot on his polar dash, will conduct the tour, in which the Commerce Department and other governmental agencies are co-operating. Commander Byrd will not participate in the flight.

Starting from Washington Oct. 7 the first leg of the journey will be to New York. Thereafter the plane will visit these cities: Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Elko, Nev.; Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tucson, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, Little Rock, Memphis, Monroe, La.; New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Augusta, Fayetteville or Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond. Dates for the various stops will not be set in advance.

## FRAUD ON STATE ALLEGED

West Virginia Governor Hears Charges Against Auditor.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Gov. Gore yesterday dismissed two of the 44 charges of unlawful withdrawal of State funds against John C. Bond, State Auditor, at a hearing begun yesterday. Attorney General Lee charges that more than 100 checks for expenses of the Auditor's office, aggregating \$24,200, were unlawfully drawn.

## CLEMENCEAU DECLINES TO BE ONE OF THE 'FORTY IMMORTALS'

After Eight Years Persists in Refusal to Accept Seat in the French Academy.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Clemenceau, although elected to the French Academy right after the Armistice in November, 1918, has refused to cross the threshold and never even presented himself for the official reception.

During his career as a writer, politician and statesman, Clemenceau never missed an opportunity to poke fun at the "dictionary makers" as he once called the immortals. When elected, he gave as an official reason for not accepting the fact that it meant two speeches. One which he must make himself, lauding his predecessor. That might pass, said the Tiger. The other would relate at length to his own achievements. That he could never bear, he ruled.

All the documents, invitations and other literature issued by the Academy are sent to Clemenceau as if he were a full fledged member. They invariably find the waste basket. He has never drawn his 100 francs monthly emolument.

## INLAND WATERWAY EARNINGS SHOWN TO EXCEED RAILWAYS

Carriers Losing Money, While Competitors Show Profitable Dividends, Manufacturers Told.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—While the inland waterway system is earning an annual dividend of between 30 and 40 per cent, the railroads of the country are not making a far return on their property investments, says a report submitted today to the National Association of Manufacturers, in annual convention here, by S. P. Bush, chairman of the association's Committee on Transportation.

The yearly earnings of the inland waterway system, above all fixed operating charges, are given in the report as approximately \$150,000,000. The greater part of this, it is explained, comes from the Great Lakes system, where the whole system is completed, where as, sections of the central valley and other systems are still unfinished.

## CONFUSION OVER BILLS ON WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

American Woman's Council Conducting Campaign for Measure Passed by Last Legislature.

Confusion over the two workmen's compensation bills which will be submitted to the voters of Missouri in the November election has prompted the American Woman's Council of Justice to conduct an educational campaign in behalf of Proposition No. 1. This bill was passed by the Legislature in 1925. Proposition No. 3, sponsored by the Building Trades Council, is attacked as being drawn in the interest of damage suit lawyers.

The original workmen's compensation act has met with the approval of the Missouri Federation of Labor and has been endorsed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, according to pamphlets distributed by the Council.

A committee of 200 women of the Council are endeavoring to distribute 150,000 of these pamphlets explaining the differences between the propositions.

## Racing Today

(Rain or Shine)  
7 Races, First at 1:45 p. m.

The Sport That Thrills

## FAIRMOUNT

AUTUMN MEETING  
DAILY UNTIL OCT. 30

Near Collinsville on State Highway No. 11

Luncheon at Club House

World Series Baseball Scores

FAIRMOUNT  
JOCKEY CLUB, INC.

## VIENNA CARING FOR WORKERS

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 5.—Within less than a year Vienna has become one of the model cities of Europe. The Socialist - Democratic municipal government has erected 30,000 modern apartments for workers, a series of great public bathhouses, hospitals, children's homes, nurseries, schools, playgrounds, stadiums, municipal lodging houses, trade schools, libraries, dental clinics and social centers. More than 250 miles of streets and highways have been paved.

The whole city has been equipped, omnibus and new trolley built, established, and a great power station installed.

## Was 8¢ Now 5¢

Same Quality—Same Size

It isn't always the price you pay for an article that determines the quality — JOHN RUSKIN at 5c.

is as good as most cigars selling at 10c. and up.

They are MILD

Buy a few today—you'll like 'em

1. Leads Cigar Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co., 409 Olive St., Central 5900-5901 Distributors, St. Louis

John Ruskin

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

## REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 MOON ROADSTER 1924 DODGE SEDAN  
1925 FLYING COUPE 1925 BUICK COUPE  
1926 AUBURN 8 SEDAN 1925 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN  
1926 FORD ROADSTER 1925 FORD COUPE  
LIBERAL TERMS—TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.  
3301 WASHINGTON AV. PHONE GARFIELD 400

# It's the tobacco that makes the cigarette



THE tobacco itself is the thing. The paper is merely to hold the tobacco. That's why a cigarette made with Prince Albert is the grandest home-rolled article you ever put in your mouth. Better tobacco, better cigarettes—that's the long and the short of it.

Buy yourself a tidy red tin of good old P. A. today and roll some corking-good cigarettes. Notice how easily this tobacco rolls. Doesn't fly or flutter if you happen to breathe on it. That's because Prince Albert is crimp-cut. But this is a detail. The tobacco's the thing.

You'll roll 'em and smoke 'em, morning to midnight, with this better tobacco. You'll find them cool—refreshingly cool—and sweet. Mild, too, without sacrificing that body which experienced smokers demand. Roll them with Prince Albert. No other tobacco is like it!

If you like a pipe, try P. A. this way too. P. A. is the world's favorite smoking tobacco. That first wonderful pull on your pipe will tell you why. Never a tongue-bite. Never a throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how often you load up. Get some Prince Albert.



# PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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## GET READY FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

Get the Play-by-Play Baseball Returns as Broadcasted Daily Right Off the Bat Now! For immediate delivery. The world's finest Radio Sets at the lowest prices in the city.

## STAR SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

3032 GRAYSON  
EVERETT 3040  
3036 S. GRAND  
GRAND 3041  
3028 N. GRAND  
COLLINS 3038  
3192 MANCHESTER  
BILAND 3040  
4040 DELMAR  
FOREST 3035

Baseball Scores Broadcast Daily at All Star Square Stores

Sure it's upside down. Why not? Everything's upset anyway. The whole town's upside down. The Cards upset the works and they won't let up until they have the Yanks upside down. And that plan of ours upsets any method of selling tires ever attempted. Sure it's upside down.

SKINNER SALES CO.  
CORPORATE TIRE STORES  
PAY AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK  
Come in, we'll tell you how to do it.  
No interest—no cash down—no trade-in.  
A fair price.  
Our Business Grows  
Four Reasons Why  
1. A fair price.  
2. No interest—no cash down—no trade-in.  
3. A fair price.  
4. Our Business Grows

LACLEDE GAS CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.  
IN \$2,890,046 AS  
L. White Tells Sta-  
tion Board That the  
Too High.  
Representatives of the  
Light Co. of St. Louis a

PHOTOST  
COPIE

30¢ Letter

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ASA  
100% better  
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and all other g

Moyer's

Moyer's Acid



### LACLEDE GAS CO. SEEKS CUT IN \$2,890,046 ASSESSMENT

White Tells State Equalization Board That Figure Is Too High.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—Representatives of the Laclede Gas Co. of St. Louis appeared before the State Board of Equalization yesterday to urge a reduction in the assessed valuation of \$2,890,046, recommended by the State Tax Commission for the electric department of the company. This is the first year the Laclede electric property has been assessed by the Tax Commission.

E. L. White, comptroller of the company, declared the assessment was out of proportion to other assessments. Last year the property was assessed by the St. Louis Assessor, and included with the gas property of the company. White estimated the electric department's share of the total assessment last year was \$1,500,000. He asserted there had been no changes to justify the \$1,390,000 increase.

White stated the proposed assessment would almost double the company's taxes on the electric department. Last year the taxes on the electric property of the company totaled \$37,381, he stated, and this year will total \$74,563, based on the tentative assessments. The board took the matter under advisement.

White stated the proposed assessment would almost double the company's taxes on the electric department. Last year the taxes on the electric property of the company totaled \$37,381, he stated, and this year will total \$74,563, based on the tentative assessments. The board took the matter under advisement.

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### Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**Cuticura Talcum**  
Is Soothing  
For Baby's Skin

**CUTS GREASE**  
No More Rubbing  
and scrubbing to get the grease off your pots and pans! Just add enough C. C. Parsons' Household Ammonia to your dish water to make it feel "slippery" and the grease disappears!

**PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA**

**EARN To Be a TRAFFIC MANAGER At Night**

**THE CITY COLLEGE of LAW and FINANCE**  
322 N. GRAND BOUL.  
Night School

**How Could She Have Changed So Much in Only 12 Months?**

**Then—**

**and Today**

**Then—**

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**PHOTOSTATIC COPIES**  
Quality—Prompt Service—Inexpensive  
Photostat Reproductions of Deeds, Contracts, Police Reports, Maps, Blue Prints, all Commercial Papers, any thing printed, written or drawn. Will be made in less than 10 minutes.

**30 Letterhead Size**  
at \$1.10 per dozen. Larger sizes in proportion. Immediate service. Call for and delivered. Phone Central 4700 for boy.

**A. S. ALOE CO.**  
513 OLIVE ST.

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

**EARN To Be a TRAFFIC MANAGER At Night**

**THE CITY COLLEGE of LAW and FINANCE**  
322 N. GRAND BOUL.  
Night School

**How Could She Have Changed So Much in Only 12 Months?**

**Then—**

**and Today**

**Then—**

**and Today**

**Then—**

**and Today**

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### 3 MORE ST. LOUIS JEWELERS NAMED IN INDICTMENT

**Fraud Charges Result of Inquiry Into Alleged Concealment of \$250,000 Worth of Assets.**

**ACTION IN NEW YORK BY U. S. GRAND JURY**

**Herman Willer, A. A. Klinger and Fred Rubenstein Brought Into the Uffland Failures.**

Investigation by a Federal grand jury in New York City of the alleged concealment of \$250,000 worth of assets of the bankrupt Milton Watch Co. yesterday resulted in the indictment there of seven St. Louis jewelers on charges of "aiding, abetting, inducing and procuring" the concealment.

Dispatches state that proceedings will be instituted shortly to take the seven to New York for trial. They are Herman Willer, Atwood A. Klinger, Fred Rubenstein, Morris Singer, Herman Rosenthal, Jack Trauss and Sol Trauss.

Willer, Klinger and Rubenstein are thus mentioned for the first time in the alleged fraud, but the others were indicted on similar charges recently in New York, together with Jacob Underwood Uffland, president of the Milton Watch Co., and his father, William Uffland. A hearing on the first indictment is to be held here before Commissioner Atkins Oct. 13.

Jacob Underwood Uffland, leader in a conspiracy to defraud jewelry jobbers, pleaded guilty and is serving a sentence of one year and a day in Federal prison at Atlanta. His disappearance from St. Louis in November, 1924, was followed by the bankruptcy of his Milton Watch Co. and National Jewelry Co. and of stores conducted here by Singer, Rosenthal and the Trauss Brothers. It is estimated creditors lost about \$500,000 through Uffland's operations. The St. Louis jewelers now under indictment admitted many transactions with him, but asserted they, too, were victims of his frauds.

**DOG RACES RUN MINUS BETS AT TRACK OPPOSITE MEMPHIS**

No Purses Until Litigation Over "Subscriptions" Attached as Gambling Is Settled, Crowd Told.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Greyhound races, promoted by the Mid-South Kennel Club at a stadium across the Mississippi River from Memphis, were run last night without the operation of the subscription purse feature, which had been attacked as gambling.

The row of little wickets where "subscriptions" had been placed on dogs was closed by order of Sheriff Claude Cooper of Crittenden County, who explained he was acting by advice of Seal B. Harrison, District Attorney in the Second Judicial District of Arkansas.

"The dog races will be run as usual, but without the purse, until this litigation is settled," an announcement told the crowd after the first race.

Gov. Terral of Arkansas said he would use State troops to stop the races if betting were allowed. Terral sent J. R. Wayne, State Adjutant-General, to Marion, seat of Crittenden County, opposite Memphis, with orders to end the racing, using such force as might be required, if betting were allowed. Sixteen officials and attaches of the dog racing club were named in warrants drawn by an Arkansas prosecuting attorney Saturday calling for their arrest on felony charges. Fourteen arrests had been announced on the warrants. Defendants furnished \$1000 bond each.

**LAWS SO NUMEROUS EVERYONE IS VIOLATING THEM, REED SAYS**

Missouri Senator, in Omaha Address, Pleads "For Return of Old Faith in Nationalism."

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—So many laws have been enacted in the United States that it is probable that every human being in the nation more than 10 years old has violated some statute law, Senator Reed of Missouri declared in an address here last night, in pleading "for a return to the old faith of nationalism."

"We have stretched the Constitution of the United States to the breaking point," Senator Reed said. "We have created in Washington a vast machine employing 600,000 people engaged in every line of human activity from secretly spying upon the citizens to the judicial construction of the laws of the land."

"We have created in Washington statute books of this country over 600,000 laws and the Federal Government alone has in excess of 10,000. We have established bureaus to regulate maternity, foods and drink. We have forbidden so many things that it is probable that not a single human being in the United States over 10 years old has not violated some statute law."



### Muddy Skin

—Perhaps You, Too, Are a Colonic

SCIENCE has discovered that 9 out of 10 are Colonics (people whose systems constantly absorb intestinal poisons). Yet few of them know it.

That's the baffling thing about semi-constipation. It isn't always easy to detect because elimination does occur after a fashion. But it occurs late! Waste matter remains in the colon too long and forms deadly toxins that work havoc in the entire system. One of the most noticeable signs is a sallow, muddy skin—often accompanied by lassitude, frequent colds and headaches.

But now—Nature herself comes to the rescue with a treatment for sluggish colons. It acts in a unique three-fold way: To promote quick, complete bowel action—to remove the toxins and harmful bacteria from the colon—and to tone up the colon so that it will act naturally without the aid of physics. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) the colonic corrective, is entirely composed of harmless, vegetable ingredients which act gently—never causing any of the discomfort induced by harsh purges and physics. And never forms a habit!

Make this 5-day test. Take one NR each night. Within 24 hours, you'll notice a surprising change—a new sense of bodily well-being. And at the end of 5 days, your mirror will show you what perfect elimination really does for sallow skin! Your druggist has Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) in a handy tin box at 25c.

**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TABLETS—NR

A POST-DISPATCH lost and often finds the finder of a lost article the first day and brings about a prompt return. Call MAIN 1111.

# Don't miss this!

Within the week FREE SAMPLES of the world's most popular flavory and nourishing cereal dish.

## Shredded Wheat

will be distributed throughout the homes of this city. Learn new delights in this whole wheat favorite of three generations; if you already know its food value welcome this increase to your larder. Brain, blood and bone building properties are packed into every crisp brown Shredded Wheat loaf. Ready-cooked and ready-to-eat—welcome your Shredded Wheat sample in the name of health and kitchen carefreeness.

Watch for The Shredded Wheat Man



## When You Choose Your Executor

**YOU** should be guided in the selection of an executor by the size of your estate and the qualifications your executor should possess to efficiently manage your estate.

The ideal executor is one who will never be away when estate matters need attention; who is experienced in the management of estates and the proper procedure; who has complete facilities and continuous existence.

The St. Louis Union Trust

Company performs the duty of an executor as a business and can meet the most exacting requirements. It is experienced in all phases of estate management, and its work is carried on systematically and economically.

When you choose your executor consider the advantages of naming this sturdy old Trust Company. Secure information about this subject by writing for our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future."

## St. Louis Union Trust Co.

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY  
Oldest Trust Company in Missouri

Affiliated with FIRST NATIONAL BANK

### Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Tablets for

INTESTINAL PUTREFACTION  
The original and genuine Bacillus Acidophilus Tablets  
Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Laboratories, Inc., 1358 E. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.



Brother of Gen. Obregon Dead.  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Lamberto Obregon, 74 years old, elder brother of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, is dead at the home of his son, Lamberto Obregon Jr., here.

**LINDELL 4600**  
**SATISFACTORY WORK**  
**COURTEOUS SERVICE**

**SCHUCK'S**  
**CLEANERS and DYERS**

### You Can't Lose This Bet

The man or woman who regularly invests a portion of their earnings in Economy Shares will always win out.

For 39 years Economy Shares have earned 6% per annum payable semi-annually March 1 and September 1.

Every penny of your money is protected by First Deeds of Trust on improved real estate in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Send for Free Booklet—"A Pocketbook of Profitable Facts"

**Economy Building and Loan Association**

Organized 1887

International Life Building—Eighth and Chestnut

## World Series

train service via the official route

### New York Central Lines

THE Big Four—New York Central—the route of the *Southwestern Limited*—is, by appointment of Major League Executives, the Official Route for the World Series baseball games between St. Louis and New York.

The Big Four Route World Series Specials, with de luxe *Southwestern Limited* equipment, will carry the players, managers, officials and followers to New York after the fifth game; and after the last game of the series these special trains will return to St. Louis.

#### TRAINS LEAVE ST. LOUIS

after fifth game\* as follows:

World Series *Southwestern Limited*

Lv. St. Louis 5:30 PM 8:58 AM

Lv. Union Station

Lv. St. Louis 5:45 PM

Bremen Ave. (adj. to Sportsman's Park)

Ar. New York 6:30 PM 10:05 AM

#### TRAINS LEAVE NEW YORK

after last game\* as follows:

*Southwestern World Series Limited*

Lv. New York 4:45 P.M. 5:15 PM

(Grand Central Terminal)

Lv. High Bridge 5:00 PM 5:30 PM

(adjacent to Yankee Stadium)

Ar. St. Louis 5:00 PM 4:15 PM

\*Regardless of date played

#### HAND BAGGAGE

Where patrons desire to board train either at Union Station or Bremen Avenue, hand baggage delivered at Baggage Room, Union Station before the game will, upon presentation of Pullman ticket, be placed on train in space assigned.

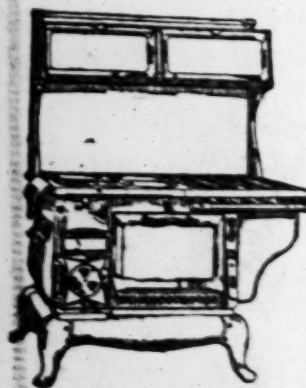
For Railroad and Pullman tickets apply at Big Four City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, or Union Station, or communicate with J.W. Gardner, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Big Four Route, 437-9 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

## BIG FOUR ROUTE

New York Central Lines

## Heaters and Ranges Now Offered at 50% Off

All Reconditioned Heaters and Ranges of H. Walker Furniture Co.'s Stock at This Huge Discount. Easy Credit Terms



**Enamel Combination Ranges**

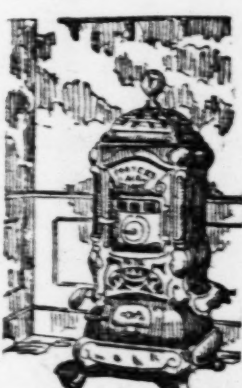
\$100 to \$150 Values  
**\$49.75**

RECONDITIONED Enamel Combination Ranges—all enamel—guaranteed makes at a tremendous saving.  
\$4.00 Cash

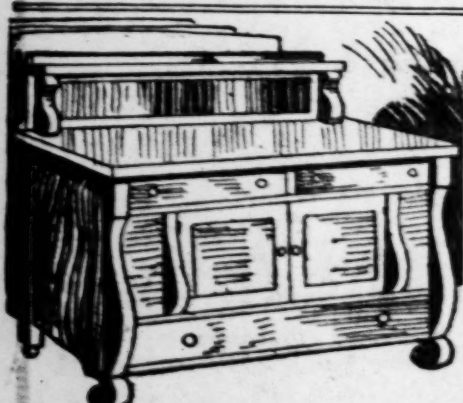
**Parlor Heaters**

\$20 to \$35 Values  
**\$14.50 Up**

THE new style Parlor Heaters with good fire boxes, will heat 1 or 2 rooms; for coal or wood.  
\$1.00 Cash



## CLEARANCE OF ODD BUFFETS



\$50 to \$75 Values  
**\$19.75**  
Now at.....

\$1.00 Cash Delivers One

A CLEAN-UP sale of 50 Buffets; all constructed of solid oak or walnut and in golden and fumed finishes. All have ample space for dishes and linens and large French plate glass mirrors. Buy one for your club house, lodge or for restaurant at this clearance price.

**UNION**

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

**2 EXCHANGE STORES**  
7TH & MARKET STS.—206-8 N. 12 ST.

Linoleum and Congoleum Remnants  
\$1.25 and \$1.75 Per Yard Values  
Per Yard.....**39c**  
Bring Your Measurements Early

## BURNING SHIP DOCKS WITH 397 PASSENGERS

Greek Liner Reaches New York, Flames Destroying Her Cargo.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The liner Byron of the National Greek line, with 397 passengers aboard, reached port today with a menacing fire in her afterhold, which spread after it was believed under control.

Two city fire boats were ordered to her side at the quarantine station and pumped tons of water into the burning cargo.

Officials of the line assured hundreds of anxious callers that there was no danger to the passengers and that no one had been injured.

The fire is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion in Hold No. 3. The major part of the cargo consisted of tobacco, rugs and rags.

Great clouds of black smoke belched from the craft and attracted the attention of thousands of observers along the shores of the narrows.

A number of tugs, and a police launch were standing by and no attempt was made to remove the passengers. Apparently there was no panic aboard, the passengers being observed on the decks watching the fire boats.

Officials expressed the belief that the liner would be able to dock at her Brooklyn pier during the day.

**INVENTOR USES HOME-MADE CANNON TO COMMIT SUICIDE**

Stands at Mouth of Ingenious Device—Hits Percussion Cap with Hammer.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Using a home-made cannon to shoot himself, Paul M. Hight, 41 years old, considered an inventive genius on account of the many mechanical devices he has designed, killed himself at his home near here yesterday.

Hight's body was found by his wife when she returned from a trip to Columbia. It was lying across the ingenious cannon.

Hight had bored a hole in a large leg and inserted a pipe. The pipe was then fitted with a tube which had a percussion cap. After filling the pipe with shot, Hight apparently had leaned over the pipe and struck the percussion cap with a hammer. He had threatened repeatedly to end his life.

**POLICEMAN SHOTS MAN WHO WAS THROWING BRICKS AT HIM**

Doctors Say Clifford Reddenbaugh Was Drunk; He Says He Was Fleeing Gunmen.

Attracted by a brick, which passed his head and smashed into bits on the pavement at 3:10 a. m. today, Patrolman Frank Fruin climbed a fire escape to the roof of the three-story building at 1626 Market street, where he met Clifford Reddenbaugh, 34 years old, of 1848 California avenue.

Reddenbaugh had a brick in each hand, which he threw at the policeman, drawing more from a chimney nearby. Fruin fired a shot in the air, and when Reddenbaugh

continued his bombardment, shot him in the left thigh.

With another policeman, Fruin dragged Reddenbaugh through a window into his room at the Burlington Hotel, 1834 Market street, thence to City Hospital, where doctors said he was drunk. This morning, Reddenbaugh said he was pursued by gunmen and tossed the first brick to attract the policeman. When Fruin arrived, he changed his mind, he said, and wanted him to go away.

**SOLDIER INJURED WHEN MOTOR CYCLE AND AUTO CRASH**

Companion Cut and Bruised—Boy Hurt When Coaster Wagon Hits Truck.

Corporal John Jackson, 24 years old, of Jefferson Barracks, was seriously injured last night when his motor cycle collided with an automobile on Riverview drive, near the St. Louis County line. He suffered fractures of the skull, left leg and nose, and his companion, Sgt. James W. Jones, 24, was cut and bruised.

Melvin Hadley, 11, of 1951 Warren avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and left leg when his coaster wagon hit a truck at Ninth and Warren streets.

For your  
**EYE GLASSES**  
Go to the  
**Master Opticians**

Established 1864

**Aloes**

513 OLIVE STREET  
GRAND & WASHINGTON

Opticians for four generations

**Socks Aid in Finding Her Husband.**

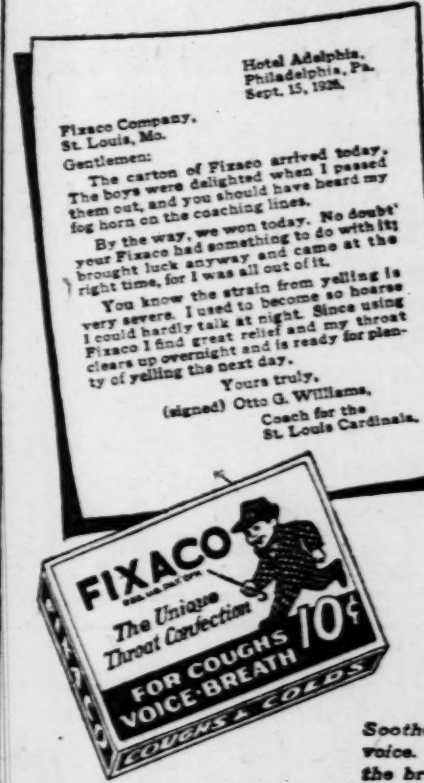
Mrs. James H. Bennett of Flint Hill, Mo., carrying her 8-month-old son, one of five children, came to St. Louis yesterday and asked policewomen to help her find her husband, James H. Bennett, 35 years old, who has been missing since Sept. 25. Bennett had come here to work at General Motors and roomed near Thirteenth and Hickory streets, going home every week-end. Sept. 25 he telephoned

his wife he was detained and would not be out until Sunday. She

has not seen or heard from him since. Inquiry at the motor plant

developed he had not been either.

## FIXACO helped the CARDINALS WIN!



Read this letter and see what Otto Williams, Cardinal Coach, says of this unique throat confection

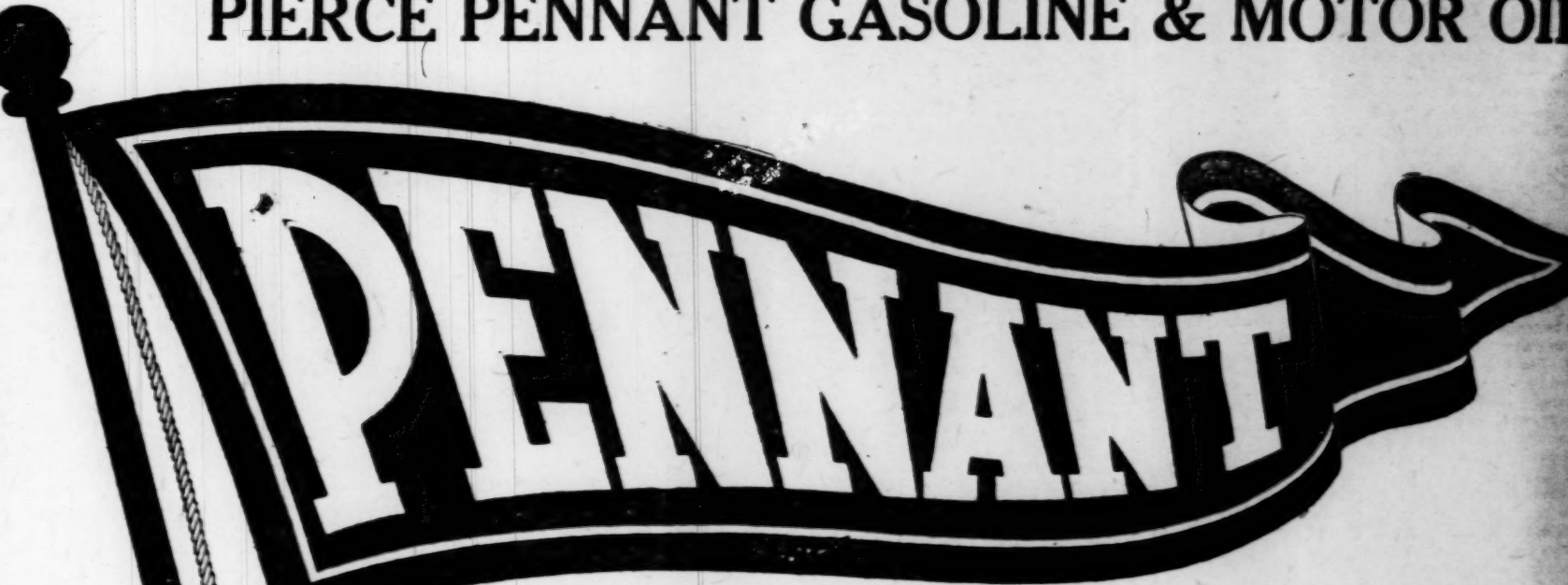
Fixaco is proud of the fact that it played a part in helping the Cardinals bring the National League pennant to St. Louis.

The Cardinals have used Fixaco all season. They know what a help it is to anyone who uses his voice. Just read what Coach Williams says.

Fixaco will help you win, too, no matter what "pennant" you are striving for. Nothing else like it after a strain on the voice. Fine for speakers, teachers, singers, salesmen, preachers—and the best thing in the world for rosters.

Soothes the throat. Clears the voice. Stops the cough. Sweetens the breath. Sold everywhere.

## PIERCE PENNANT GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL



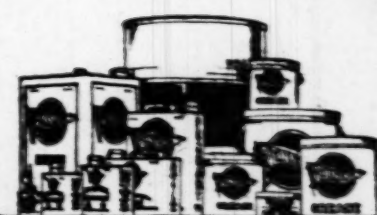
## Another St. Louis Champion

Since 1855 St. Louis has had a Pennant—the Pennant that stands for high-grade Gasoline and Motor Oils.

These great St. Louis champions are battling a thousand for motorists every day.

Pierce Pennant Motor Oil, Gear Compound and Greases are so smooth, so little affected by temperature changes, so economical in saving repairs as well as saving money by their own long life.

Pierce Pennant Gasoline is known as the "Premium Quality Gasoline at No Premium Price." It's extraordinary gasoline, full of "pep and go."



**Service Supreme**  
There are many Pierce Pennant Service Stations and Garages on the route you travel daily. Stop today at a Pierce Pennant Service Station.

**PIERCE PETROLEUM CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS**  
THE OLDEST IN THE UNITED STATES



ed he had not been  
EDUCATIONAL TEST  
FOR MISSOURI BAR  
LOW, HADLEY SAYS  
Only Five or Six States in  
Country Require So  
Little, He Tells Bar Asso-  
ciation.  
LEGISLATURE HAS  
BLOCKED REFORM  
Chancellor Declares Declin-  
ing Standards Explain De-  
cline in Attorneys' In-  
fluence.  
Chancellor Hadley of Wash-  
ington University, in an address before  
the St. Louis Bar Association at the  
Lewis University Auditorium last  
night, advocated raising the educa-  
tional requirements for admission  
to the bar of Missouri.  
"We have as low general educa-  
tional requirements in this State  
as the practice of law as any State  
in the Union," he said, "and only  
five or six are as low as we are.  
We do not require as much general  
education of one who takes our  
bar examination as we do of  
registered nurse or optometrist."  
Chancellor Hadley pointed out  
that if lawyers did not hold the  
same position of leadership and in-  
fluence at present that they did in  
the early history of the nation the  
reason might be found in the low  
standards of admission to the bar  
as to education and training  
generally.  
"Today," he said, "we find some  
schools in this city advertising  
that they will prepare students for  
admission to the bar in 24 months,  
regardless of their previous educa-  
tion. If this is true, certainly our  
profession can no longer be  
regarded as a whole, but it is the  
specific problem of the bar."  
First-Class Requirements.  
He then said his criticism of  
existing conditions was not directed  
at the better law schools. Washing-  
ton University, Missouri University  
and St. Louis University, he said,  
required two years of college work  
and three years of study of law  
before graduation, and they were do-  
ing their full part in upholding the  
standards of the legal profession.  
"But lacking public support in  
raising the requirements for admis-  
sion to practice, we not these  
schools contributing by their high  
standards to the prosperity of the  
legislature?" he asked.  
One of the latter schools in Kan-  
sas City has a larger attendance  
than any two of three Class A  
schools. The efforts of the bar to  
correct this condition before the  
next two legislatures have failed,  
and those efforts must persist until  
better requirements are raised.  
Favors World Court.  
Chancellor Hadley also spoke of  
the duty of the lawyers of Missouri  
to take part in the public discus-  
sion of the reform of criminal pro-  
cedure, of aiding the workmen's  
compensation laws and of the  
field court. He said his first im-  
pression in regard to the  
workmen's compensation came to  
him on hearing a speech by the  
Hon. John Mitchell, president of  
the Missouri Bar Association, when he  
was Governor of Missouri. Hadley  
was one of the early advocates of  
this measure. In regard to this  
country's adherence to the Bernar-  
dini award of international justice,  
he remarked: "I hope we can offer  
a better reason for opposition  
than we find it difficult to  
renounce the names of the Judges  
of the court." He declared he be-  
lieved the settlement of interna-  
tional differences through arbitra-  
tion about the only way the world  
could enjoy permanent peace.  
Chancellor Hadley was intro-  
duced by Ernest A. Green, presi-  
dent of the Bar Association, who  
also called upon Frederick W. Leh-  
man for a speech. A motion was  
made by Harry S. Glick recom-  
mending that the Bar Association  
appoint a committee to investigate  
the qualifications and character of  
various candidates running for  
admission to the bar. He declared  
that had been informed that one of  
the candidates had a criminal re-  
cord.  
The motion was voted down, it  
being the sense of the meeting  
that it was not a matter in which the  
association should interfere. It  
was explained that the law does  
not require a Justice of the Peace  
to be a lawyer and if any candidate  
had a criminal record the news-  
papers probably could inform the  
public.  
Pine Lawn Commercial Club.  
Business men of Pine Lawn have  
organized a commercial club.  
Twenty new business enterprises  
are located at Pine Lawn during  
the past year. R. W. Renkel is  
president of the new organization;  
J. F. Fuchs, vice president; L. J.  
Fuchs, secretary, and B. H. Britt,  
treasurer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
BANKERS ASKED TO HELP  
KEEP COTTON OFF MARKET  
Loans Proposed as Means of Out-  
ing Next Year by One-Third.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—A plea  
that Southern bankers proclaim  
their willingness to advance local  
farmers 10 cents a pound on their  
cotton with the provision that it  
be properly stored and kept off the  
market, and under the condition  
that the borrower pledge himself  
to reduce his cotton acreage next  
year by one-third, was broadcast  
yesterday by Fenner & Beane, cot-  
ton brokerage house of New York  
and New Orleans.  
The action was taken, it was  
said, because the cotton market is  
being paralyzed by producers  
pressing staple upon a market un-  
able to absorb it. Unless the sell-  
ing wave is checked, they said, the  
bulk of the crop will be marketed  
at prices ruinous to the South.  
"Less cotton next year is essen-  
tial to the welfare of the South,"  
they said. "Experience has shown  
that farmers' resolutions and  
promises to cut acreage are not ef-  
fective. But a borrower's pledge  
to his banker will be accepted as  
binding by the cotton world."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
51 FOREIGNERS IN  
BESIEGED CHINESE CITY  
American Legation at Peking  
Asks Rival Commanders  
to Protect Them.  
By the Associated Press.  
PEKING, Oct. 5.—There are 51  
foreigners in the beleaguered city  
of Sianfu, capital of Shensi prov-  
ince, which the Kuomintang, or  
Nationalist, army, are holding  
against the attack of Gen. Liu  
Tuchun of the province.  
The American Legation at Peking  
appealed to the rival commanders  
to safeguard the foreigners, among  
whom are a number of American  
and British missionaries. Gen.  
Liu replied by telegraph explaining  
his desire to see the marooned  
Americans, but stating that the city  
now "is occupied by bandits." His  
reference was to the units of the  
Kuomintang that have occupied  
the city and are resisting at-  
tempts at expulsion.  
Thousands of Casualties Reported  
in Chinese Fighting.  
By the Associated Press.  
HANKOW, Oct. 5.—Wholesale  
pillaging and murder at Nanchang  
by troops of Sun Chuan-fang, ruler  
of China's eastern provinces, is  
reported in dispatches from Nan-  
chang from a source considered  
authentic. Telegrams dated Sept.  
26, which had been held up, said  
that Sun completely controlled  
Nanchang after conflicts with the  
Cantonese forces in which there  
were thousands of casualties.  
Another message brought an ap-  
peal from the Methodist mission  
in Nanchang for volunteers to as-  
sist in caring for the wounded  
Chinese bandits.  
Foreigners known to be in Nan-  
chang are: Rev. W. R. Johnson  
and Mrs. Johnson and Dr. W. E.  
Libbey of the Methodist mission;  
John S. Little, Edward M. Little,  
Lloyd Creighton, wife and child, all  
of the American church mission.  
Sun's victory at Nanchang and  
recent reports that his forces were  
within 35 miles of Wuchang, in-  
vested by Cantonese troops, indi-  
cate that the southerners have suf-  
fered severe reverses. In addition,  
their long lines of communication  
are said to be threatened.  
About 500 northern troops  
attempted a sortie from the be-  
sieged city of Wuchang yesterday  
in an attempt to recapture Pao-  
go Hill. The Cantonese were  
mowed down by the Northerners'  
machine guns. The Northerners  
attempted to return to Wu-  
chang and found the city's gates  
closed against them. It is believed  
all were killed. The Northerners  
troops within Wuchang who have  
been holding it for some time are  
growing desperate. While the Can-  
tonese without have adopted the  
embargo method of besieging the  
city, the civilian population is  
starving.  
Some days ago the food supply  
was reported exhausted for all  
besieged city of foreigners and now  
the military is said to be without  
both food and fuel.  
MAKES LIVING BY FILING  
BACK NUMBERS OF PAPERS  
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—For almost  
30 years, back numbers have pro-  
vided a living for the little man  
who, amid great billows of news-  
papers and magazines, patiently  
files away each edition of every  
paper in the city. His work is not  
confined to Chicago publications,  
for he can produce files of nearly  
every large newspaper in the coun-  
try for years back.  
One could search the crowded  
rooms in vain for any current is-  
sues, for R. S. Henshaw handles  
nothing but back numbers.  
The newspapers themselves are  
his best customers for they place  
their files at the end of a year or  
so and destroy all extra copies.  
Then when, for any of many rea-  
sons, they need an old issue they  
must look to the Back Number of-  
fice.  
BROTHERS WED TWIN SISTERS  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—When  
two brothers, dressed alike, came  
before him and asked him to marry  
them to twin sisters, also dressed  
alike, the Rev. "Uncle Henry" De  
Long had trouble deciding who  
was who. The young man, how-  
ever, said they could tell their re-  
spective fiancées apart, and the  
ceremony proceeded.  
The girls are Bertha and Helen  
Munster, 20 years old, of Pleasant  
Neb. Their mates are Fred  
Unick, 21, and Ben Unick, 23, of  
Richfield, Neb.  
New Queen of Milkmaids.  
By the Associated Press.  
PRESNO, Calif.—Through no  
particular fault of her own, Miss  
Cecilia Sorenson of the Central  
Union district of Fresno County,  
State milkmaid champion last year,  
finished fifth in the milkmaids'  
contest at the Fresno district fair  
now in progress. Her cow went dry  
long before the contest ended and  
she had to be content with a score of  
13.2. Her record of 17.3 pounds of  
milk last year still stands as the  
winner of today's contest. Miss  
Grace Andrews of Riverdale, won  
with 15.5 pounds.  
Chinese Hurt in Fight.  
An argument over the merits of  
a Chinese dish in the restaurant of  
Hy Lee, 30 years old, a Chinese,  
519 North Leffingwell avenue, late  
last night, resulted in Lee being  
taken to city hospital suffering  
from a fractured skull. He was  
struck with an iron bar handle.  
Arthur Fitzhugh, 30, a Negro, of  
3109 Bell avenue, is under arrest,  
charged with having used the han-  
dle.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1926  
LINE UP OF 5 BLOCKS  
TO BUY STANDING ROOM  
No. 1 at Arcade Building Is  
Man on Crutches, From  
Newark, N. J.  
To gain the privilege of paying  
\$3.30 each for tickets entitling them  
to standing space in the Sports-  
man's Park grandstand, or seats in  
the aisles, a line began forming in  
the Arcade building at 7 o'clock  
last evening, 17 hours before the  
time set for beginning the sale of  
tickets, and 18 1/2 hours before the  
time for starting the game.  
By 9:30 a. m. today the line ex-  
tended on the mezzanine floor of  
the building for its one city block  
width to the south stairway, and  
beginning again at the foot of the  
stairs, stood three abreast for  
nearly a block to the Olive street  
door, then in a single file outside  
the door and west on Olive street  
toward Ninth. There appeared to  
be more persons waiting than could  
expect to get tickets, and the an-  
nounced allotment being 2500, and  
either one or two tickets being sold  
to a person.  
The number waiting lengthened  
until, when the ticket window  
opened at noon, it had reached  
Ninth and Pine streets. New ar-  
rivals ceased then, and some of the  
first began peddling their extra  
tickets to those still far from the  
window.  
No. 1 Is From Newark, N. J.  
David Gandy of Newark, N. J.,  
claimed the distinction of being No.  
1 at the Arcade building. He has  
a disabled leg and walks with one  
cane. He went to the ticket win-  
dow about 4 p. m. yesterday and  
remained until 5:30 o'clock, then  
went out and remained until 7.  
When he returned, two or three  
others were there, but they con-  
sented that he should take first  
place.  
Tags were obtained from a  
florist's shop, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and  
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# FILES:-

touring real bargain; his  
 4711 Natural Bridge.  
 1924; good condition  
 5342 Shaw. (c65)  
 touring; a real bargain;  
 Tevis. Ford Dealer, 3001  
 Sunday and evenings. (c65)  
 model touring; like new; 5  
 \$295; also 1924, 1885;  
 Ford Dealer, 3001 Lucas  
 and evenings. (c65)  
 1925 model; motor, tires,  
 etc. Only \$75 down, \$17.35 a  
 week. Open Sunday and eve-  
 ning. 2667 Olive st. (c65)  
 1925 model; some  
 tires; newly painted; all in  
 all condition. Extras. One  
 week. Convenient terms: 30-day  
 open Sunday and evenings. (c65)

ing; 1923; sport; Al  
terms. 3325 Lemp. (c39)  
ing; 4-cylinder; good condi-  
tion; terms. MacCARTHY-  
N. Euclid, DELMAR 6620.  
(c62)  
ing; 6-cylinder; new duo-  
cable front wheels; good tires.  
this front and rear bump-  
er real buy. MacCARTHY-  
N. Euclid, DELMAR 6520.  
(c62)  
Sporty, touring, 1924. fully  
equipped; trade, 1805 Russell. (c3  
N 7-PASSENGER  
Most wonderful car; motor  
light as new. Duo finish;  
like new; low mileage; ex-  
cellent; small cash payment, bal-

**USED CAR STORE,**  
West Motor, Inc.,  
Jefferson 3612. (c)  
**Sport Tourings**  
low mileage; epic and span  
excellent appearance; very  
and compare these values:

**USED CAR STORE,**  
West Motor, Inc.,  
Jefferson 3612. (c)  
wire wheels; a real bar-  
1920 Locust. (c5)  
touring; beautiful; \$185  
Williams. 4390 Olive. (c53x)  
Touring. 1924 de Luxe. 4  
Williams. 4390 Olive. (c53x)  
4 touring, 4-wheel brakes,  
1924. \$285. Studebaker.

guaranteed. 4568 Easton. (b2)  
 Touring, 6, 1924, repaint-  
 others. 3508 S. Grand. (b2)  
 925 touring; balloons.  
 235; terms; trade. 4568  
 (b2)  
 Special good; come see.  
 1498 Forest Park. (c)

**Edged Used Cars**  
 A Top Studebaker  
 1924, special 6 mod-  
 wheels, perfect tires, bump-  
 front closed car at open-  
 trade. WEEPER'S WEST  
 Delmar.  
 NIGHT TOURING  
 cars like new car. \$350.

ACCEPTANCE CO. (g)  
809 Easton.  
**Trucks For Sale**  
1-ton. express body; gift at  
park.  
GHT—Demonstrator, panel  
Federal 1803 Park.  
1-ton trucks: 1926-25; \$100  
ms. 2660 McNair.  
GHT; new stake body and  
dition. 8315 Water. (62)  
1-ton trucks, all styles, \$100  
406 S. Jefferson. (C67x)  
panel body; light delivery;  
Natural Bridge.  
1-ton truck; ruckel axle;  
Natural Bridge.  
1-ton truck; cabin, coal box

truck; 4 real bargain. Open  
Sunday. 4711 Natural  
truck; overhauled; guaran-  
tee has new body; \$335.  
Dealer, 3001 Locust. Open  
Mornings. (665)  
ton dump truck, 8; lost  
sell; real bargain. Open  
Sunday. 4711 Natural  
truck; 25; curtain side body;  
used; must sell; \$220.  
W. 5918 Hamilton ter.  
(3)  
trucks; starter; stake and  
body; 30-day guarantee.  
Gerns. Downs Auto Co.  
(533)  
-ton chassis; good pneu-  
matics \$90  
Nelson Motor Co.

at Union. FOREST 2354.  
(c65)  
old; stake body, starter;  
old; looks like new: \$395;  
overhauled; good tires,  
85; guaranteed 30 days.  
SON AUTO. 3667 Olive  
(c65)  
coal body: has been all  
painted and put in first-  
\$99 down, balance \$20  
guarantee. Mendon Hill,  
en Sunday and evenings.  
(c44x)  
1924 light delivery, panel  
painted; reconditioned  
anted: \$155; easy terms,  
SON MOTOR CO.,  
at Union. FOREST 2354.  
(c65)  
ucks, 1923 to 1925 mod-

bodies: overhauled and  
res: \$150 to \$195; auto-  
parts. Open Sunday and  
MO CO. 3887 Olive. (685)  
5 1/4-Ton Truck  
e. Looks and runs like  
at the Special Used Car  
Oct. 6.  
OR CARS CO. 3145 Lo-  
non 2800. (683)  
urn: used little: terms.  
1803 Park.  
**TRUCKS**  
% -ton, screen and pan-  
to 1923; reconditioned  
Brothers, slake, late mod-

collet; light deliveries;  
bodies.  
with and without bodies.  
Open nights and Sundays.  
FOR CO., INC.,  
3041-43 Locust. (c62)

**Special Used  
Car Sale**  
27 TO OCT. 6  
and Reos, Dodge, Vic-  
tis and Fords of many  
and body types.  
MOTOR CAR CO.,  
Jefferson 2800. (c3)

**Used Car Sale**  
**7 TO OCT. 6**  
 have been recondi-  
 ed, and look and run  
 sport touring. \$475  
 sport touring. 375  
 touring 265  
 sedan 900  
 dan 1300

coach..... 495  
 coupé..... 159  
 coupe..... 675  
 coupe..... 828  
 er brougham. 995  
 this sale if you are  
 used car.  
 MOTOR CAR CO.  
 L. Jefferson 2860  
 (c3)

**Cars For Sale**  
 Tourings, roadsters,  
 4225 W. Natural  
 (c3)

**For Sale**  
 \$2.50 up; balance 50c

1412 Carr. (cb)  
ed: all sizes: 30x3 1/2  
70F Washington. (cb)







3  
 WANTED  
 Right housekeeping  
 d. to rent; Wei  
 R SALE  
 OP—2638 Lynne  
 al on account of  
 (CS  
 nning on Monday  
 sale for cash to  
 needs of W. N.  
 ing of six stores  
 2 p. m.  
 2 p. m.  
 11 a. m.

dry goods, novelties, range-  
00. For further  
the undersigned.  
on day of sale.  
Terminal Arcade  
(c8)  
WICH SHOP  
s. 2736 Sidney,  
interest in 2-  
2513 Hebert,  
for sale, trade  
right. Call Grand  
(c3)  
res; practically  
reasonable. (c6)  
wholesale; es-  
son; South Side;  
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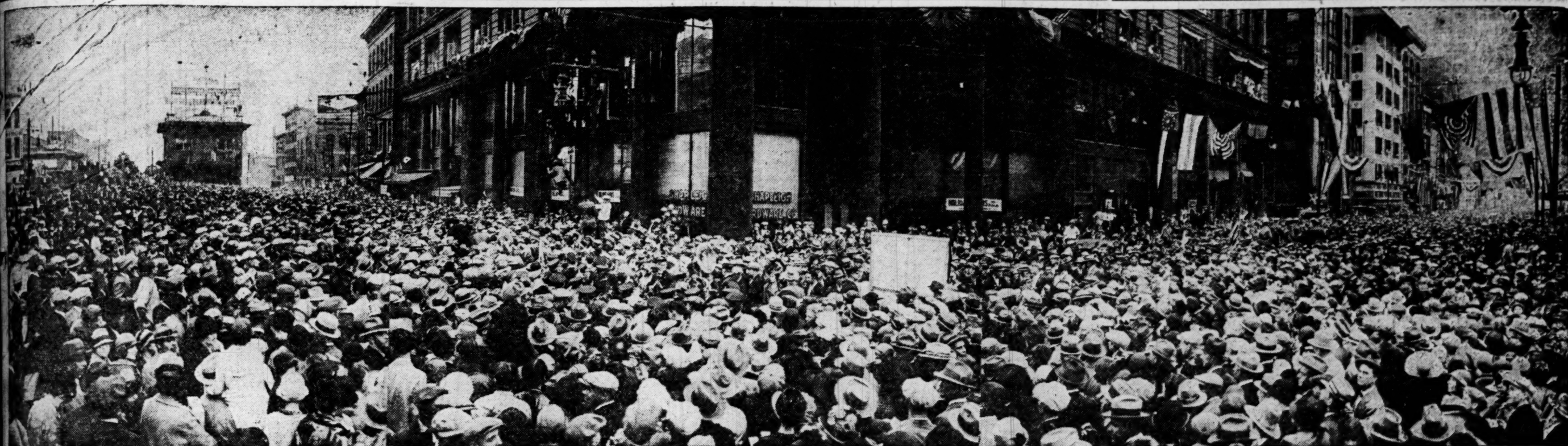




TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926. PAGE 37

# DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS WELCOMES THE TRIUMPHANT CARDINALS



Vast throng centered at Fourth and Washington, extending for blocks in every direction, awaiting the arrival of the special train which brought the Cardinals home.

—By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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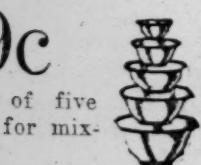
el Baby Crib



Two Fine  
4-Piece  
Suites  
\$350 Values;  
Anniversary Sale Price  
**\$192**

EXCELLENT walnut  
veneer bedroom  
Suites, expertly con-  
structed with hard-  
wood posts and edges  
and beautifully deco-  
rated. Each Suite con-  
sists of huge dresser  
with swinging or sta-  
tionary mirrors—full  
width low-foot beds,  
large-size vanities and  
roomy chiffoniers.  
\$15 Cash

ixing Set



Ferneries

Value, \$3.45  
any  
ice

SIZE Ferneries, for  
and flowers; choice  
nash and excellently  
reed fiber.

5-Piece Enameled  
Breakfast  
Suites  
\$28.50 Values,  
Anniversary Sale  
Price  
**\$19.20**

CHOICE Suites beau-  
tifully enameled in  
ivory or gray with  
rose or blue trimmings.  
5 pieces of hardwood  
are included at this  
low price.  
\$1.00 Cash

ank-Top, Solid Oak  
ng Tables

Values, Anniversary  
ale Price  
**\$9.75**

inch solid oak round  
Tables, expertly  
h plank tops. Colo-  
featured.  
—Balance in Easy  
payments



FIRST IN LINE, AFTER 20-HOUR WAIT—At left, Buford Gilbert, 5088 Cabanne Av., who took up his post yesterday afternoon at 2:15 p. m., and John Overton, 5106 Westminster, who brought his cot to the park at 1:45 p. m., being congratulated this morning by Mayor Miller. Both remained all night, waiting for the gate to open this morning.



FIRST TWO WOMEN TO ENTER BLEACHERS—They were third and fourth in line, at 10 o'clock last night, and stuck to their positions until the gates swung open this morning.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

To right: Line of automobiles, carrying the Cardinals, plowing its way slowly through the dense mass of humanity which jammed Fourth street.

—By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.





## The Unwilling Adventuress

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## THE NEW FACTORS.

## CHAPTER 20.

WE only reached New York from Florida this morning," Mrs. Howard Cushing, seated on the foot of a chaise longue in the sitting room reserved for "Mrs. John Hartley," holding Doris' hand and patting it affectionately from time to time, addressed her desperate nephew brightly. "Howard," she beamed beatifically upon her husband who sagged weakly in a chair, "is anxious to join your father on the Riviera as quickly as possible, so we made reservations for the 'Arcadia' a week ago and left Miami as quickly as we could get ready. This morning, as soon as our train pulled in, I rang your apartment but nobody answered. Only fancy, you were just starting on your honeymoon, you secretive boy, and we didn't know a thing about it! Imagine our delight when we saw the passenger list a few minutes ago and found 'Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley.' You could have knocked me over with a feather."

Her nephew rather looked as though he wished someone had employed a more telling weapon—a blackjack, for instance, but his aunt rattled joyously on:

"I think you're little bride is too adorable! Now, do tell me when it all happened."

She addressed Doris, pressing the latter's hand in both of hers. Doris looked helplessly at Hartley and he looked back at her for a dangerous moment. Then, roading his scattered faculties, he moistened suddenly dry lips and said, with an effort at a grin:

"I think—why, it was this morning. Yes, yes, of course, it was this morning."

"Dear boy," murmured the lady affectionately. "He's really quite dazed by his happiness, Howard. Do you remember," she besought her husband, "how you forgot all the trunk checks, when we left on our honeymoon, and we never got our luggage till the day before we returned home? And I had to wear a blouse and skirt the whole time?"

"I always forget trunk checks," explained her husband with a sickly grin.

"Howard always forgets everything," his wife declared. "He has absolutely no head for details. Now Jack, tell me all about it."

She returned to her nephew's inquisition, giving a delighted squirm. She was plump and pretty in a middle-aged way. She was the type that dotes on romantic novels and chocolate creams, young Hartley remembered with an inward groan. She could be counted on to attempt to dissect his supposed romance to the last kiss.

"Hurry up and tell us everything," she urged. "Or no," she gave Doris' fingers another squeeze. "You tell us, dear. Men always forget the really romantic things."

Doris' eyes flew to Hartley's revealing complete helplessness. "It was very sudden," she faltered.

"Very," Hartley came to the rescue grimly. "We—er—just decided—that's really all, Aunt Ada."

"And you were married this morning before the boat sailed?" beamed the lady.

"Just before the boat sailed," her nephew contributed feelingly.

"Oh what an ideal way to start a honeymoon!" his aunt closed her eyes ecstatically.

Hartley remained grimly silent. His aunt opened her eyes and demanded of nobody in particular: "Isn't it?"

Doris rose to the occasion and said:

"Oh, indeed, yes."

"The little darling!" murmured Aunt Ada. "Such sweet shyness. So refreshing nowadays."

She gave Doris a playful little push that almost landed her in Hartley's arms.

"You mustn't be shy with us, my dear. Your uncle and I are so sympathetic. We adore honey-mooners, don't we, Howard? So you just upon all you want to," she urged her nephew, "and don't mind us old folks."

Doris pulled away from arms that exhibited no inclination to hold her. She thought that Hartley looked rather more as if he'd enjoy biting her ear viciously, than bestowing the caress which his aunt urged upon him.

A deep, melodious gong sounded along the ship's corridors.

"Luncheon!" announced Hartley with satisfaction, as he rose quickly to his feet.

"Ah!" breathed Uncle Howard devoutly. "I noticed plovers' eggs on the menu."

"Now, Howard!" admonished his wife, "you know you must be awfully careful of your diet on shipboard. The doctor warned you!"

"But I've had nothing except tea and toast all the way up from Florida."

"Never mind. You don't want to be seasick, do you?" she turned to her nephew and Doris. "As my two little honeymoon birds coming to the salon, or will you lunch in strictest seclusion?"

"Oh, we'll come to the salon," declared Hartley, giving his "bride" a meaningful and bitter look.

He herded his relatives out of the stateroom and closing the door upon them, turned to Doris:

"The seclusion stuff is all off—with those two aboard," he an-

nounced. "Give me time and I'll think of something else!"

## THE KEY TO THE PUZZLE.

## CHAPTER 21.

LUNCHEON was over. The "Arcadia" had left New York harbor far behind and dipped her nose into the open sea.

Doris returned to her stateroom, leaving Hartley and his aunt and uncle to partake of coffee and cigarettes in the lounge. She was feeling a little bit fagged after the exciting events of the morning.

Even her healthy, normal serenity, her admirable ability to accept most issues in happy-go-lucky fashion, was disturbed by the sudden acquisition, all in one morning, of a "husband" and a new aunt and uncle, not to mention a father-in-law, who, judging by the conversation at luncheon, was somewhat ferocious and formidable, or was apt to be on occasion when other people's actions did not coincide with his wishes.

So she slipped away and returned to her cabin, deeply perplexed by the whole affair. Why, she asked herself, was Hartley supposed to be traveling with a wife who didn't exist? How had Camilla made such a mistake as to send roses and a note to a mythical woman? What mystery—hadn't Hartley himself mentioned "scandal"—lurked behind the situation which had suddenly thrust her into the unpleasant and embarrassing situation of impersonating the wife of an almost strange young man?

She found the answer to her perplexities on the dressing table.

During her absence, a stewardess had come in to see that the suite was in order. She had found a crumpled sheet of note paper on the floor and had placed it where the occupant of the stateroom would be sure to see it.

Doris picked it up wonderingly, not recognizing it immediately as the note that she herself had carried to the boat and given to Hartley who had dropped it in that catastrophic moment when he had held his aunt coming toward him with welcoming arms.

Doris read, with bewilderment:

"I can't snatch happiness at such a price to you. I can't let you do it. I wouldn't be the woman you loved if I ruined your life like this. After a sleepless night, I am giving you up, though it breaks my heart. Forgive me and think kindly of me. I do it all for your sake."

With a sudden, horrid shock, Doris realized that the note was signed "Camilla" and that it was unmistakably her cousin's handwriting.

The truth dawned on her slowly, while, letter in hand, she stared down at the shiny luggage which the stewardess had now piled neatly in a corner.

"Oh!" she gasped, half aloud. "The beast! He was going to run away with Camilla!"

There was a tap on the door and the object of her horrified thoughts presented himself. He looked decidedly gloomy.

"Well," he remarked with a shrug. "We seem to be in a deuce of a mess."

Doris' eyes flashed fire.

"Thanks to you," she said crisply.

He bowed ironically.

"I suppose," he said, "you think I deliberately lured you here to palm you off as my wife and invited my relatives to participate in the occasion?"

"I wouldn't put it past you," remarked Doris with dignity, "after what I've learned."

His brows lifted with maddening politeness.

"Really? Are you a very discerning young person or am I so transparent in my wickedness?"

Doris opened her fingers and silently held out to him Camilla's crumpled note. He stared.

"Where did you find it?" And at her shrug he added ruefully:

"I'm not very clever at this adventure business. A bad thing to have dropped on shipboard for anyone to pick up. Although I will say," he remarked with a grim afterthought, "that the lady in the case was clever in her choice of ambiguous phrases. I'm very much afraid that she wasn't thinking only of me and doing it all for my sake, as she claims."

Doris said with dignity:

"There are no words to tell you how completely I loathe and despise you."

"I am honored," Again he made that ironical bow, his handsome mouth set in bitter lines. "As a matter of fact, I am not very keen about you. I can think of any number of girls I would rather have chosen for an—er—impromptu wife."

Doris glared at him, then she said:

"I wish you'd go away and leave me alone. I'm going to pretend to be seasick, so your aunt and uncle won't come and annoy me."

"Oh, you don't know Aunt Ada," he assured her with a sudden access of cheerfulness. "She'll be here like a shot to hold your head and read to you and pump you full of questions."

Doris collapsed on the foot of the chaise longue.

"What are we going to do?" she asked.

"Well," he considered thought-

## Oh! Margy!



MARGY HAS TO BREAK IN A NEW LOT OF FRESHMEN.

## MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

## COLD CUTS.

WHEN a man begins to complain of the cold in the moonlight, there is no use trying to fool yourself any longer. The frost is on his love!

Most brides go to the altar in flowing veils and white satin—most bridegrooms in a cold perspiration.

To the girl who steals another woman's husband, there always comes a poignant moment, when she realizes that he is beginning to get "homesick," and to look over his shoulder to see if he can find the tracks that lead back to his wife.

The average man's heart is like a sponge; no matter how badly it has been "wrung," it springs right back into shape again, at the first smile from a sympathetic woman.

The most pathetic sight on earth is that of a stalwart six-footer trying to laugh off his little half-portion wife's burst of reprimand.

Marriage is like Christmas shopping. No matter how often you have been through it, you always go into it, next time, with the same hope and enthusiasm—and come out with the same old "What's-the-use" feeling.

Many a wife has been amazed to discover that her husband, who was too "helpless" at home to pour his own coffee or open his own eggs, is known among his fishing cronies as the "best cook and dishwasher in camp."

After a girl has tried 40 or 50 ways of making a man propose marriage, she can nearly always succeed, at the last moment, by "giving him up" for another man.

A girl misses half the thrills and heartaches in life if she doesn't marry—and the other half if she does.

(Copyright, 1926.)

fully, "we'll have to revise our plan a little bit and show up together around the ship for the sake of appearances. Unless you want me to make a clean breast of it to Aunt Ada and Uncle Howard?"

"And have it get out about—about you and Camilla?" queried Doris frightenedly. "Oh, no! I'll do anything to prevent that!"

"You're a good little sport. I'll try to control my beastly temper hereafter, just to prove to you that I'm grateful."

Her chin lifted proudly.

"You needn't bother. I'm not doing it for you, or your Aunt Ada. I'm doing it for Camilla—or rather," she added slowly, "for Cousin Henry. He's been wonderful to me and he worships Camilla."

"He has a deucedly queer way of showing it," murmured Hartley, recalling Camilla's constant inuendoes and the bruised forearm

that had precipitated the whole infernal business.

"I don't know what you're talking about," declared Doris. His eyes swept the length of the suite thoughtfully. Then he walked to the dividing door that separated the suite reserved for himself from the one assigned to "Mrs. Hartley."

He closed the door, turned the key in the lock and withdrew it from the keyhole, while Doris watched him wide-eyed.

Then he turned to her and extended the key on the palm of his hand.

"Since you have such a bad opinion of me," he murmured.

(To Be Continued.)

Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Add water to the peanut butter; mix until smooth and creamy, then add chopped raisins. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Don't wear faded stockings, dresses or lingerie.

Renew their color with

NEW IMPROVED

RIT

Remember—RIT fast dyes or tints ALL fabrics 15¢ a package.

## HOME-MAKING HELPS

By WANDA BARTON

## Housing Our Pets.

MOST people love pets and keep them, even under difficulties. In the country, or suburbs, we may really gratify our fancy and choose and house the pets properly.

Dogs like houses. They enjoy that sense of possession, to stand in their own doorways and survey the premises and growl if their territory is encroached upon by too inquisitive humans. The house is built to fit the occupant, even to allow it to grow. A firm floor, to be covered with a ground cloth in summer and straw in winter, is considered a surety against rheumatism. A window with a wire grating over it makes the house cheerful inside on dull days, and a ventilator in the roof cupola keeps it smelling sweet. The doghouse should be planned so as not to get the extreme heat of midday.

The family cat is also entitled to a home. We go to the trouble of training the cat not to sleep on beds and couches, yet we don't always give puss a real home of her own. A good reed basket of appropriate size, having a feather or down pillow that just fits, is the foundation. A small soft blanket is spread over the pillow, and tucked in neatly. This is soft and warm and washable. Puss must be trained to occupy her retreat and consistent reminding her that she must use the basket will bear fruit. Cats are obedient, if they are made comfortable.

Housing rabbits requires thought and planning. The hutch must be carefully posted and wired, a convenient cage at one end, water dishes and plenty of clover hay. There should be a special planting of carrots and lettuce close by for bunny's private table, and it must be well protected against wind and weather, also rats.

At one time there were said to have been about 300 crosses on the island. These were fanned all over the world, but during the Reformation most of them were thrown into the sea, and now only two remain. Of these, one, St. Martin's Cross, is in an excellent state of repair, showing the pure type of Tenth Century Celtic Cross. It is a shaft of schist on a granite pedestal, and is described as being "a pierced nimbus or halo encircling the juncture of the arms, by the raised bosses and by intricate decoration in leafage, serpents, animals and angels." The second cross, MacLean's Cross, is quite weather-beaten and crumbling. It, too, is very elaborate and beautiful, and as a symbol of the past is a relic well worth preserving.

The island itself is like a typical Scottish village. The houses are of whitewashed stone with the inevitable thatched roof bound with wires and weighted down with stones, for they must be able to stand the wear and tear of the severe Scotch winters. Here and there, however, we find a massive

stone house belonging to one of the "gentry." The island has reached modernity as far as to have two hotels recently erected for the purpose of housing tourists.

The inhabitants of the island are, for the most part, fishermen, farmers and shepherds. All are brought up, from early childhood, to regard their island as an important legacy from ancient days.

(Copyright, 1926.)

HAVANA CAKE.

Half pound of dry sponge cake, 1/4 pound of grated cocoanut, 1 pint milk, 4 eggs, 1/4 cup of sugar, preserve ginger.

Press the cake through a sieve and add the cocoanut; beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar, and then gradually the hot milk, and pour the whole over the cake and cocoanut. Decorate the bottom and sides of a well buttered mould with about two ounces of preserved ginger. Put the cake mixture into the mould, cover and steam about an hour and a half. Serve the pudding with the syrup from the ginger jar, heated and poured over it.

APRICOT CREAM.

One-half pound dried apricots, 1 1/2 cups cold water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1-2 cup orange marmalade, few grains of salt.

Wash apricots, soak overnight in cold water, then cook until soft and water is nearly evaporated. Drain, rub through a sieve, and add remaining ingredients. Use one pint fresh or canned apricots and little or no water, as convenient.

Women detect a jealous man whom they do not love, but it angers them when a man they do love is not jealous.—L'Enclos.

Philosophical Phrasings

Nothing is impossible to the man who can will, and then do: this is the only law of success.—Mirabeau.

Few minds wear out—more rust out.—Bovee.

No one can exist in society without some speciality.—Taine.

Success at first doth many times undo men at last.—Venning.

Special This Week (In Student Dept.)

Free Trim With Every

Marcel Wave 50c

In order to be exquisitely turned out for the V. P. Ball come to us for your beauty work. Make your appointment early.

St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture 964A FINE ST. Main 4646 Second Floor. Hours, 9 to 9

## Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

## An Island That Is Famed for Its Crosses.

ON the island of Iona, not far from Oban in Argyshire, a county or shire in the West of Scotland, is the burial place of many ancient monarchs. To be exact, four Irish, eight Danish and Norwegian, and no less than 48 Scottish Kings, not to mention the numerous illustrious Scotsmen of the times, have reached their last resting place in that picturesque spot.

As early as 860, and there is reason to believe that even before that time, history records the funeral of Kenneth MacAlpine, the first King of the united Picts and Scots. After that, we are told that King Duncan, made famous by Shakespeare in "Macbeth," is also buried there, and it is said that Macbeth himself rests there.

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FRESH, flavory apple sauce, deliciously seasoned with Forbes Cinnamon Sticks or a few Forbes Cloves gives a different, spicy taste that delights family and friends. All Forbes Quality Brand Spices are famed for full flavor and zest—purity and freshness.

FORBES QUALITY BRAND SPICES Are Absolutely Pure.

Diamond Dyes

Makes NEW for 15¢.

## SHE WAK, YE WHY RUEL?

Sins of the Fathers Not So Light as Those of the Sons.

By BLACK

SO she wasn't all—the Wonderful Woman for so long. She was a fool, just like the rest of us. I don't suppose she was anything else, but then she was a woman, and they talked about her and spoke of it so much, and she thought that the Wonderful Woman was any mistakes, due to a generous and spiritual.

And now she's shaking their heads. Some of them are all a little sad and cruel.

But the Wise Man found her out and told me about her only.

"Well, well," she who was so wise, covered, is it? They're not half as bad as she is, but they're not half as good as she is.

"It's wicked to do for you; it's wicked to mean. It's wicked to somehow I can love a hearted schemer or a miser.

"I heard a woman who would have loved her to the very gates of heaven and stony and over he had been ill-tempered and over-thrifty and to please, or even if a human being, she was a poor human being, she was a mistake herself, and I never blamed petty nature—that, I don't think any of us were surprised.

"I know two husbands of the flesh—they're married. The one to be sure, but they were a poor human being, she was a mistake herself, and I never blamed petty nature—that, I don't think any of us were surprised.

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